Canal project dead
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Mormon centre said threat to all Israelis

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The controversial Mormon education centre now under construction next to the Hebrew University campus on Mt. Scopus poses a threat to secular Jews no less than to the religious community, a member of the Hashomer Hatzair Kibbutz Baram, told a press conference here last week.

Dr. Elli Ben-Gal, a member of the kibbutz which is affiliated with the leftist Mapam Party, maintained that the problem is not entirely religious but a threat to the entire Jewish community, even though it is the Orthodox who have mounted a determined campaign to kill the project. Ben-Gal appeared at the press conference convened by the Public Committee Against the Mt. Scopus Mormon Mission.

"We, the secular Jews, are the target population of the missionaries," he said. "Students will go to study there (the Mormon centre) because fees will be cheaper or because they might be offered scholarships in the U.S." The centre is sponsored by Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, the educational institution of the Mormon Church, headquartered in Salt Lake City.

The Aguda Israel Party introduced a motion of no-confidence in the Knesset over the issue but it was defeated after a noisy debate which resulted in two members of the religious parties being ejected from the Knesset by the Speaker.

The three other religious parties in the Knesset, National Religious Party, Shas and Morasha did not co-sponsor the motion as they had originally threatened to do. Apparently they were satisfied that the government will name a ministerial committee to study the project.

It was learned, meanwhile, that the government is under considerable pressure from the pro-Mormon lobby not to interfere with the project. Public figures in the U.S. reportedly have sent letters to the Prime Minister's office urging Israel not to take any measures which could be interpreted as a restriction on freedom of religion in Israel. The groups here opposed to the centre fear possible missionary activity.

The creed of the Mormon Church, officially known as the church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, requires all members to devote one or two years of their lives to missionary work. The church says it does not undertake such work in countries where it is prohibited by law. There has been a Mormon presence in Jerusalem for many years.

Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee defended the Mormon position. He said he knew of no attempts by any Mormons to proselytize Jews. If the centre is halted, a 20-year effort to establish Jerusalem as an open city for all faiths may be ruined, Eban said.

The Mormons' position is also fortified legallly. It has the approval of national and local authorities and has obtained the requisite building licenses from the government and the Jerusalem municipality.

This is the scene at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport with killed passengers on the floor of the International Terminal after terrorist attack. (AP wirephoto)

Israeli reaction to terror attacks

World asks: Where, when?

JERSUALEM (JTA) — As The CJN went to press (Monday noon, Dec. 30) the world waited for the answer to the big question: Where and when will Israel avenge terrorist attacks by young Palestinians on El Al passenger facilities in Rome and Vienna?

At the last count, the attacks took 18 lives and wounded over 110 persons. The dead included five Americans, at least one Israeli and four of the seven killers. The death toll among the severely wounded was expected to rise.

The Israeli cabinet heard a report on the attacks on Sunday and indicated that there will be retaliation — but at a time and place of its own choosing.

Premier Shimon Peres read to the cabinet a message he received from President Reagan which called the apparently coordinated and indiscriminate attacks "another example of the evil of terrorism that we must all work to eliminate.

"Such acts must be condemned and the perpetrators brought to justice," Reagan said in his message. He added, in what appeared to be a call for restraint, "We must not allow terrorists to deter us from pursuing our goal of lasting peace."

Following the cabinet meeting, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that "maximum damage" must be inflicted on the leaders of terrorist organizations and those who organize terrorist attacks."

Addressing a United Jewish Appeal delegation in Jerusalem, Rabin said Israel would respond to terrorist attacks in the most efficient manner possible. He said the assaults on civilians at the Rome and Vienna airports should make clear to the world the kind of terror Israeli citizens face daily from Lebanon and in the occupied territories.

He told CBS Morning News Monday that Israel would have to determine which Palestinian faction was responsbile before making a military response. He said "it looks in this case" as if the attack came from the Abu Nidal faction of the PLO — a group opposed to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Rabin urged the United Nations Security Council to take effective steps against countries that support terrorists.

Peres said in an earlier statement that anyone who justifies terror must be made to understand that terror will also strike back at him. "The Israeli government will defend its citizens at home and throughout the world and will continue to use all the means possible to fight terrorists," he said. He called on "the nations of the world to organize against all forms of terrorism."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said in a prepared statement, "I think that Israel should remind those countries which harbor either offices of the Palestine Liberation

[Cont'd. on page 5]

More Syrian missiles moved into Lebanon

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Syria has moved more missiles into Lebanon, an act that could easily lead to confrontation, but stressed Israel does not want tension to escalate.

"There has been another deployment," Peres told newspaper editors in an interview last week. "But Israel does not want escalation and confrontation."

He said a recent deployment of missiles into Lebanon can "easily deteriorate into a confrontation" between Israel and Syria.

Syria beefed up its surface-to-air defence systems along its border with Lebanon after Israeli jets on a reconnaissance mission over Lebanon shot down two Soviet-made Syrian warplanes Nov. 19.

Israeli officials said Syria moved sophisticated Soviet-made SA-6 anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon but withdrew them several days later to the border inside Syria, where those missiles remain.

Since then, Peres said, Syria has moved more missiles inside Lebanon along Lebanon's northern border.

Israeli military officials say the Syrian missiles threaten Israel's ability to stage reconnaissance flights over Lebanon to gather intelligence on planned guerrila raids.

Israel has asked the United States to help defuse tension with Syria caused by the missile deployment, officials from both nations said.

Earlier, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin denied a report by Jane's Defence Weekly Magazine in London that tension was mounting along the Syrian-Israeli border.

Armed Forces radio, however, said Rabin warned that the Israeli army would avenge any attack on Israeli civilian targets.

"Any attempt during wartime to strike indiscriminately at our civilian population will lead to a massive Israeli retaliation against civilian concentrations on the other side," the radio quoted Rabin as saying.

The Jerusalem Post quoted Israeli military officials as saying there have been no major changes in Syria's deployment of troops along the Golan Heights.

Moslem extremists kill kidnapped Beirut Jew

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The body of Haim Cohen Halala, 38, one of four Beirut Jews kidnapped by Shiite Moslem extremists last March, was found by police last week in the no-man's land between Christian East Beirut and the Moslem-populated western part of the city. The murdered man was identified by the police.

A Moslem group calling itself the "Organization of the Oppressed of the Earth" also identified him and took credit for the killing. It issued a statement saying: "We announce to the souls of the martyrs and to our Islamic nation the execution of Israeli spy Haim Cohen Halala in response to the massive shelling of south Lebanon in which several strugglers were killed."

Halala was abducted by six gunment on March 29 from his home in Wadi Abu Jamil, the Jewish quarter in West Beirut. The fate of the other three Jews seized at the same time is not known.

"Senior defence source" sees progress on Taba

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The defence ministry under Yitzhak Rabin last week appeared to join the ongoing fray between Premier Peres and Vice-Premier Yitzhak Shamir over what progress, if any, has been achieved in the Taba talks with Egypt.

A "senior defence source" was prominently quoted on Israel radio as asserting that "much real progress" was made and that Shamir's dismissive descriptions of the talks were mistaken or else deliberately tendentious (CJN Dec. 26).

Political observers felt this statement by the unnamed defence source signified Rabin's decision to put his full weight behind the Premier in the battle over Taba, a battle between Labor and Likud which has sharply intensified in recent weeks.

Shamir told the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee that the only points agreed upon with the Egyptians were that the arbitration be held in Geneva and that it be conducted in the English language.

But the defence source, corroborating earlier accounts by sources close to Peres, insisted that there had been substantial agreement with Egypt on the terms of reference or compromise for arbitration, and also on a flexible procedure facilitating compromise proposals to be aired for the first few months of the arbitration process.

The defence sources portrayed this last point as akin to the conciliation process which Shamir has been steadily insisting on.

The defence source said that either Shamir had been misled by his representatives at the talks, or else he had ulterior motives.

Premier Peres, meanwhile, has asked President Mubarak of Egypt to instruct his own officials to work with Israeli aides on translating the progress achieved to date into a written document. This is apparently going ahead through diplomatic channels, and an earlier suggestion that further high-level talks be held in Cairo has faded — following Minister Ezer Weizman's forceful and vocal opposition to it.

More Arabs

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Arab birth rate in Israel and the administered terroritories exceeds that of Jews, according to the latest figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Last year there were 78,600 births among the Arab population compared to 74,500 Jewish births. About 24,000 of the Arabs were born in Israel proper, and 30,400 in the West Bank. The balance of Arab births was in the Gaza Strip.

Last year 3,472,000 Jews lived in Israel and the territories compared to 2 million Arabs under Israeli jurisdiction.

World-National

German Jews make point in protests

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

When Jews in Germany — usually not given to public demonstrations — stage a sit-down strike, it's bound to be news. And when the Knesset in Jerusalem passes a resolution to support the sit-down, it must be seen as extraordinary.

At issue is a show by the renowned, mercurial genius of filmmaking, the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder who died while still in his 30s. In German the title of the posthumously produced, controversial film, is Der Mul, die Stadt und der Tod, which means Garbage, City and Death. The central character is "Rich Jew" (he doesn't have a name) and this very lack of individuality makes him invevitably into a stereotype. He is not just one particular, detestable character (without even Shylock's redeeming qualities), he is The Jew pure and simple.

Rabbi Plaut

Early on, the controversy converged on the wrong subject. Critics — and Jews were by no means the only ones — debated whether Fassbinder had been an anti-semite. That question may be of some academic interest, but it must not become central. At issue is the clash between freedom of expression (the right by producer and cinema to show the film) and the inescapable fact that showing it in Germany revives the very sentiments that in the end led to Auschwitz and Treblinka. Thus, when producer Gunther Ruhle claims that the play is full of vision and superlative poetry, a Jewish woman from Frankfurt said to him: "Who are you to tell me as an Auschwitz survivor how I am to understand the play?"

The plot is about Rich Jew killing a prostitute and being protected by the police because he has them and city council in his pocket. Says a leading German newspaper: Fassbinder's Jew may have "positive qualities," but he is certainly invested with frightening powers in traditional areas where anti-semitic demonology is at home.

One character in the film is called Hans von Gluck. He delivers himself of thoughts such as these:

The Jew has a stranglehold on the post-war German soul in that he makes Germans feel guilty by his very presence. Says the Suddeutsche Zeitung: "There is no escape for the victim-cum-criminal. His deadly sin is not what he does but the mere fact of his existence, which is why Gluck says that annihilation is the only way in which the Jew can hope to gain absolution or that if only Rich Jew had stayed where he came from or they had sent him to the gas chamber he (Gluck) could sleep more easily today. There could hardly be a more effective defamation of the Jews as the guilty party by virtue of his very existence.

The newspaper goes on to discuss the question of artistic freedom and in the end comes to the conclusion that there are things people (and especially Germans) must forego if others are being hurt. To stop presenting the play would not detract one whit from civic freedom, says the paper. On the contrary, there are certain liberties in which one should not indulge, and showing this film is one of them. Twenty-five Jewish sit-ins on the stage and 500 demonstrators outside made that point effectively.

* * *

At this writing, I am glad to report, the show has been discontinued.

U.S. grows more sensitive to Syria

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Reagan administration has grudgingly begun to take Syria's views of the Arab-Israeli peace process more seriously.

Over the past two years, ever since the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad successfully managed to derail the ill-fated Israeli-Lebanese security accord and return to a position of considerable power and influence in Lebanon, American officials have slowly but surely come around to take another look at Syria's potential role in any peace talks.

There is a consensus among senior U.S. officials that the Syrians currently have it within their power to kill any real prospects for expanding Arab-Israeli peace talks. They also believe that the Syrians, if they so wanted, could give peace a tremendous boost. They insist that Syria has lately not been as "negative" as usual, but they are not certain why.

The Americans are not suffering from any illusions. They fully appreciate the pragmatic but ruthless nature of the Assad regime. They understand the implications of Syria's formal treaty relationship with the Soviet Union. They are not holding their breath waiting for the Syrian leader to announce a readiness to open direct negotiations with Israel.

But still, Washington has lately become increasingly more sensitive to Syria.

Secretary of State George Shultz, for example, told a press conference on Dec. 8 that his chief Middle East advisor, Assistant Secretary Richard Murphy, had "some very interesting and worthwhile discussions in Syria. And Syria is obviously a country of key importance, and so we keep in touch with Syria."

Shultz, in response to another question, expressed hope that Syria "can be one of those Arab countries which already have come around to accept the notion of eventually opening direct negotiations with Israel. The secretary said Jordan in contrast, has accepted that concept.

Asked about the most recent rapprochement between Syria and Jordan, the secretary replied that he was "puzzled" by it. He agreed that "stability in the region" was important, but added: "I don't feel that I have a good, full understanding of all of the factors involved" in the improved Jordan-Syrian relationship. Any easing of the tensions between the two countries, he added, has many "dimensions."

A few days earlier, the state department had restated America's long-standing view that the territorial withdrawal provisions of UN Security Council Resolution 242 also apply to the Golan Heights, which Israel formally annexed in 1981. The Americans have never accepted Israel's Golan action.

The state department's statement, coming on the heels of Murphy's talks with Assad in Damascus, was seen as part of a continuing campaign to elicit a more receptive Syrian attitude toward the U.S.-sponsored peace process.

Unfortunately, however, the peace process does not appear to be going anywhere — at least for the time being. Murphy returned to Washington from a 2-week swing through the Middle East without any significant progress in setting the stage for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The two major problems standing in the way of such talks remain unresolved. There has been little headway made in finding credible, non-PLO Palestinians to participate in a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, and there is still confusion surrounding the exact nature of any international umbrella under which the negotiations would take place.

The Soviet Union is still not seen in Washington as prepared to play a more constructive role, despite the less hostile superpower rhetoric that has resulted from the Reagan-Gorbachev summit last month in Geneva. In short, the situation remains murky and gloomy.

But U.S. officials insist that the peace process is still alive even if it shows very little life. Shultz, trying to put America's best face forward, said: "There has been some very considerable progress." But privately, the Americans are pessimistic. They had hoped to meet the end-of-this-year "target date" for opening such negotiations.

Lately, they have even sensed an erosion in the position of King Hussein, who is depicted as wanting a much more serious and full-scale international conference than was once hinted. The king's latest moves toward Damascus, moreover, may herald a toughening of the Jordanian stance.

But the Americans believe that Hussein's positions are still fluid. They are convinced that he is sincere in accepting the concept of direct negotiations with Israel. They are impressed by his public and private declarations. They also knew of his secret channels to Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

This helps to explain why Shultz has become so fond of Hussein and why the Reagan administration, as a whole, was so prepared to try to push a major new weapons package for Jordan. Strong opposition by Israel's friends in Congress has temporarily stopped that package, although President Ronald Reagan has pledged to revive it by March 1.

But in the meantime, U.S. officials concede, Hussein has been politically humiliated by the withdrawal of the arms sale. That, they said, could also be seen as part of his reason for improving ties with Syria.

Assad can play an important role in the peace process if he so wants. But U.S. specialists insist that he is still determined to achieve what he calls "strategic parity" with Israel before moving in any such direction.

According to U.S. officials, the Syrians also do not see the national unity government in Jerusalem — or any government for that matter — as prepared to withdraw from any part of the Golan Heights until that "parity" has been achieved. That is why the Syrians continue to amass weapons and adopt a strategy of maintaining its armed forces on what one official called "a war footing."

The Syrians already have been massively rearmed by the Soviets since the war in Lebanon in the summer of 1982. U.S. analysts agree that the Syrians are far stronger today than they were on the eve of that confrontation with Israel. But they also agree that Syria is still in no realistic position to take on Israel alone.

Israel also has been strengthened since the war with better military technology. A one-on-one war would again result in a humiliating defeat for Damascus.

But Israel would be wise to avoid any such full-scale confrontation, according to the Americans. "It's a war that Israel would win, but at a great price," an American expert said, noting that Israel would suffer many casualties. It would also lose an enormous amount of very expensive military equipment, including tanks, armored personnel carriers and fighter aircraft. Even a conflict of only a few days would seriously upset Israel's economic recovery program.

MDs treat nuclear issue and ask questions later

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

It was a moment of drama that slipped into melodrama. On the Oslo stage, the world stage, one American doctor and one Soviet, Bernard Lown and Evgeni Chazov, stood defending their new Nobel Peace Prize. In front of them, journalists were questioning the choice of an organization that had declined to take a stand on Soviet human rights questions.

Suddenly, freakishly, a Soviet cameraman slumped over in his chair, in cardiac arrest. In an instant, the two heads of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War were once again a pair of cardiologists. Laurel wreaths put aside, jackets off, the personal physician to the kremlin and the American who invented the defribillator took turns with the impromptu team that got Lev Novikov's heart beating again.

If such a scene had been written into a film, the director would have struck it out. The symbolism was too pat, too easy in its emotional pull. Indeed, a Russian expatriate at the press conference is said to have suggested that the heart attack itself was staged. But it was, rather, medicine as metaphor. East and West saving a human life. The "code" as they call such an emergency team effort, taking instant priority over politics.

Later, Dr. Lown read it as a kind of sign that justified the group's decision to focus solely on the largest public health issue of all time: the threat of nuclear war. He said of the rescue, "It is the same with the threat of nuclear war. You treat it first and ask questions later." The most fundamental of human rights is that of survival.

Five years ago, the doctors' group was founded with that notion. If physicians could bridge differences of culture and language and nationality to find a cure for smallpox, then maybe they could use their special role to carve a path through, around, over, East-West politics and speak as physicians about the threat for which there's no cure. Today they have 135,000 members in 41 countries who consider themselves doctors first.

But it isn't always as simple as it sounds. In the brief daylight hours in Oslo, a 12-year-old letter had cast a moral shadow over Dr. Chazov. In 1973, Chazov had signed a letter denouncing another Nobel Prize winner, the dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov. Ironically, Sakharov's own first steps into dissent were taken when he opposed Soviet nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The letter was a reminder of the disequilibrium in any joint venture with the Soviets. The Soviet side of a "citizens' movement" is always quasi-official. There is private life but no private sector in the USSR, only those with state approval and those who dissent.

But the question is whether the shadow of politics will darken the doctors' efforts and taint the peace prize. Can we only "do business" with those whose histories are pristine? Can we work together for one goal, tiptoeing around fundamental differences in values, without becoming cynically compromised? What disagreements can we mute for what ends?

It isn't just politics that makes for strange bedfellows. It's just as easy for an "apolitical" idealist to believe that his cause is so compelling it diminishes all others. The habit of sacrificing a "lesser" moral issue for a larger one can be addictive and destructive.

But at the same time more than one union of idealist has been splintered by demands for purity, leaving the field to their enemies. Even the enemies of peace.

This time the Nobel committee did not find a flawless set of brows to crown. They rarely do. Alfred Nobel was an arms manufacturer. Few peace prizes are awarded without controversy. Even the selfless Mother Theresa was regarded by some as a nursemaiden to the status quo. If every would-be international group for every endeavor — to save whales or avoid war — demanded of its Soviet members that they first disavow their government, there would be no such group.

Those who would disqualify the international physicians on the basis of one cause and one letter should at least read another letter. In 1980, Sakharov wrote, "Despite all that has happened, I feel that the questions of war and peace and disarmament are so crucial they must be given absolute priority, even in the most difficult circumstances."

What these doctors have made is an imperfect alliance, but an alliance that's successful. They have found a singular, respected voice to describe and prescribe. It is harder, and messier, and much more ethically complex to try and save a world than to save a single patient. But it isn't just Lev Novakov who should be grateful they're on the case.

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Reporter convicted

JERSUALEM (JTA) —

An Israeli journalist who traveled to Amman last March to cover the meeting of the Palestine National Council for Yediot Achronot was convicted last week of violating laws prohibiting Israelis from traveling to countries at war with Israel.

Amnon Kapeliuk who holds dual citizenship as an Israeli and French national used his French passport to travel to Amman. He pleaded guilty to the charges in a plea bargain arrangement with the court. He faces a maximum penalty of a year in prison although his lawyers said they will request a fine be imposed rather than a prison sentence.

Called Keegstra "sick and pitiful man" in courtroom

Psychologist in Alberta protesting loss of job

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

As court adjourned one day early in the marathon trial of Jim Keegstra, a Jewish psychologist sitting in the the Red Deer courtroom approached the former Eckville school teacher.

Standing almost nose-to-nose with the soon-to-be convicted hatemonger, Robert Haymond looked Keegstra in the eye and called him a "sick and pitiful man."

A red-coated Mountie quickly interposed himself between the two, and Haymond then left the courtroom, where he explained to reporters the reasons for his actions.

According to Haymond the incident set in motion a chain of events which led to his loss of employment.

His brief remarks were reported by journalists covering the trial, as was an incident in which Haymond was reported — wrongly, he asserts — to have challenged a Keegstra supporter to continue an argument "outside."

Haymond claims management at the mental health services branch of the Alberta ministry of social services and community health afterwards decided not to extend his employment contract, which was to run to October. In July, he adds, he was suspended with pay for the duration of his contract.

Haymond suggests he lost his job because the government "doesn't like civil servants speaking out on controversial matters." Furthermore, he suspects "elements of anti-semitism" may be involved, though he admits he "can't prove it."

Spokesmen for the Alberta government flatly deny anti-semitism was a factor in the events leading to the suspension of Haymond's contract. Says John Gibson, director of public communications at Alberta social services and community health ministry, "there is no anti-semitism in the department."

The incident and its fallout has attracted some media attention in Alberta. A column in the Edmonton Journal by Don Braid suggested the reason given by the ministry for dismissing Haymond — "lack of suitability in your role as a psychologist" — really indicates concern that Haymond showed "too much moral courage" in speaking out publicly against Keegstra.

Braid also noted Haymond lost his job, while Tory MLA Stephen Stiles sits in the government caucus despite once questioning whether Jews were systematically killed during World War II.

Haymond says he first became aware in late April of ministry concerns about the incident when he was informed a superior in the department was "very angry at me."

Haymond, who has a PhD in educational psychology, said he found, quite by accident, an interdepartmental memo tacked onto a Calgary Sun report of the incident.

The memo read: "A letter of concern must be written to Robert regarding his unprofessional behavior which affronts our agency's credibility. I have heared rumors from Calgary and Red Deer as to just how much of a joke we are for having him on our staff."

Haymond wrote asking for an apology, though none was forthcoming. That "challenge" further motivated management against him, Haymond believes.

On May 10 he said he was informed by management his contract would not be extended, and on June 28 he was told "my services were temporarily suspended with pay."

On July 5, Haymond says he was formally dismissed for "unsuitability," though he was given no explanation why he was considered unsuitable.

By that time, Haymond had already set in motion labor grievance procedures, and he had begun to collect favorable work references from people and agencies he had been in contact with during the time he'd worked for the agency.

(A management spokesman told The CJN he "can't make any comment" while the labor grievance procedure continues.)

During the first level of labor grievance procedures where employers and employees meet together, Haymond says his supervisor acknowledged the non-extension had nothing to do with his professional competence.

Notes taken by Haymond of the meeting, where he was accompanied by union representative Mac McNaughton, indicate the supervisor suggested the counseling team was being revamped, and there would no longer be a need for a psychologist.

By July 19, the matter had reached the third level grievance stage, at which Haymond and his union representative met with Dr. Robert Orford, the assistant deputy minister.

At about that point, personnel officer Ken Buchovski offered to settle the matter if Haymond would agree to: a cash settlement of about $8,400 (the amount remaining on his contract); having his file, including a letter of resignation from Haymond, closed; release the government from "any and all claims" Haymond may have in connection with his employment.

Haymond signed, saying later he felt he had no choice since he had no accumulated savings, he had an obligation as a single parent to look after his two children and because he could not obtain unemployment insurance until the case was resolved.

Prior to settling, McNaughton had checked the file and found nothing relevant in it aside from an evaluation and notes regarding the dismissal, Haymond said.

"Visceral response" to lies

Later, to his shock, Haymond discovered new — "mostly uncomplimentary" — documents had been added to the file.

Haymond again approached the union, and negotiations were resumed to remove the documents from the file. This process, at press time, is still ongoing.

Haymond says it will be extremely difficult to get a job with his record containing a negative appraisal of his work, and he accuses the ministry of attempting to "blackball" him.

Brenda Kuzio, a representative of the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees working on the case, told The CJN "the whole procedure (terminating Haymond's contract) was absolutely wrong and not condoned by the union."

Her job now is to "get his file cleared" of all the documents added after the July agreement, and she is optimistic those negotiations will soon end successfully. Should they not, Jan. 16-17 has been set aside for a meeting of a 3-person public service grievance board to hear the case.

Once that aspect of the case is settled, the union's role will end, Kuzio said.

(The question Haymond raised with his allegations of "elements of anti-semitism" will not have been addressed, however, since the negotiations and possible board hearing will centre on the additions of negative documents to his file.)

Kuzio agreed with Haymond that, with his "impeccable" work record, his dismissal could only be attributed to the Keegstra incident. The "downhill turn" in the affair only occurred afterwards, she noted, adding the employer, at the time of dismissal, had not amassed sufficient evidence to warrant it.

She said "there are definitely underlying currents of anti-semitism" involved, as well as employer actions resulting from the "challenge" Haymond presented to the employer.

In a telephone interview, Gibson repeatedly denied allegations of anti-semitism in the department.

No investigation has been ordered into the allegations, he said, adding he based his denial on reports from "the people who run the department." He noted a Code of Ethics applicable to civil servants precludes any kind of discrimination.

Gibson declined to comment on allegations that Haymond's termination was prompted by him speaking out on a public issue, saying it would be improper to comment on an employee's file.

Len Dolgoy, Alberta regional chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, acknowledges he has spoken with Haymond, but he said CJC is "waiting until (the case) goes through the grievance process."

He told The CJN that apart from Haymond's suspicions, there is no concrete evidence of anti-semitism in the incident. As a result, "it's not an issue yet in the organized community."

The Jewish Defence League in Alberta has lent Haymond its support, while an investigation by the provincial ombudsman has been put on hold pending the labor grievance procedure. Haymond has in the meantime written to his MLA, New Democrat Ray Martin outlining his concerns.

Pam Barrett, researcher for the official 4-MLA opposition in Alberta which Martin heads, says "we've been working on this case for the last few months."

Martin has written several letters to the minister expressing his concern and asking that Haymond's file be opened so it can be purged of the "black record" it contains, Barrett said.

Martin is concerned with the lack of a response from the government explaining the reasons the mental health services department acted as it did, Barrett said. We don't know what motivated the department and even "if what Haymond said at trial was a factor" in his contract termination.

For Haymond, the initial incident in the courtroom was a "visceral response" to the lies and hate taught by Keegstra. "It was like I was seeing again the torture of our people...as if we were vermin. I couldn't look at him (Keegstra) without utter pain and disgust."

Hearing the contents of Keegstra's lectures "brought up the pain all over again," he said.

Med-Dead Sea Canal project officially ended

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's most ambitious hydro-electric project, the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal, which fell victim to the country's economic crisis a year ago, has been declared officially dead.

The canal company's board of directors decided last week to terminate the enterprise and dismiss its employees. The disposal of the $100 million in seed money raised by the sale of Israel Bonds in the U.S. and Canada and elsewhere remains unclear.

In winding up the project, ther board blamed Energy Minister Moshe Shahal for its demise and urged the state comptroller to investigate the developments which forced the closure. Uri Wirzburger, director of the canal company said in a statement that it was impossible to run a government company without the support of the responsible minister.

The canal, which was to utilize the water power generated by the more than 1,000-foot drop from sea level to the Dead Sea to produce cheap energy, was launched when the Likud government was in office and Yitzhak Modai, now finance minister, was minister of energy. His successor, Shahal is a Laborite, and, according to Wirzburger, was hostile to a project launched by Likud.

Shahal said that given the economic situation, the canal was doomed, though he would propose that the government freeze the project so that it might be resumed when the economy improves. Shahal also insisted that it is time to explain to world Jewry the reasons for the failure.

He suggested that the canal company write personal letters to each of the contributors who purchased $100,000 worth of Israel Bonds to launch the project. According to Shahal, most of them would understand the economic realities and would not insist on the immediate refund of their loan. Those who want repayment should receive it because the honor of the government is at stake, Shahal said.

The management of the Israel Bond Organization said it was unlikely that the loans will be repaid earlier than the original timetable. If the project is ever revived, the contributions would still deserve the right to be honored as the founding fathers of the canal, the Israel Bond Organization management said.

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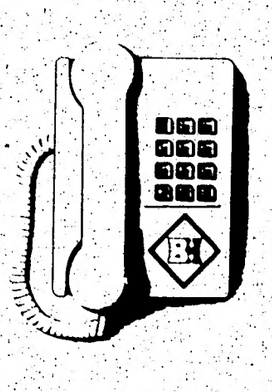

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: In this season we keep hearing the slogan "if you drink, don't drive." Where do our halachic rules stand on drinking?

Rabbi Burak

Judaism has given wine a place of honor. We usher in Sabbath and Yom Tov with kiddush over a cup of wine. We say farewell to these holy days with havdalah over a cup of wine. The benedictions at the wedding ceremony, at a birth milah, and at a pidyon ha-ben are chanted over wine. According to Judges, Chapter 9:13, it is "wine that cheereth God and man." But how does it cheer God when He neither eats nor drinks? The answer is that we sing His praises over the wine, at times of joy including the seder.

There can be too much of a good thing, however, as the Talmud makes clear in Tractate Kesubos, 8B: "The scholars instituted the drinking of ten cups of wine in the house of mourners: three before the meal in order to open the small bowels, three during the meal in order to dissolve the food in the bowels, and four after the meal . . .

"They added unto them another four cups: one in honor of the officers of the town, and one in honor of the leaders of the town, and one in honor of the Temple, and one in honor of Rabban Gamliel. When they became intoxicated, they restored the matter to its original estate."

With all our veneration for the old authorities, 10 cups sounds like it might still be too much . . . even for mourners. It is a mark of the high quality of our codifiers that this program did not enter our codes of law. Maimonides, alone, mentions the 10 cups, but the commentators on his text hasten to add that he doesn't make it obligatory.

Mind you, I've seen plenty of cups drunk at a catered shiva, and even at those that are not catered. Our codes, however, are not responsible for that lapse of good taste.

In Isaiah, Chapter 5:11, the prophet admonishes us with these words: "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, That they may follow strong drink; That tarry late into the night, Till wine inflame them!" The Sages of the Talmud could not but echo such sentiments. But, where it was used as a medicine, they approved it, as is seen in the statement by Rabbi Joshuah ben Levi in Tractate Kesubos, 65 B, concerning the nursing mother: "She is given an additional allowance for wine because wine is benmeficial for lactation." This law is in the Code.

Drinking grows on people, especially when they have a reason for it. On a visit to my children in Tel Aviv some 10 years ago, I found that a hungry transient would drop in for a meal from time to time. When my son-in-law, the rebbe shalita, was home, the guest was given a glass of whiskey to stimulate his appetite. When the rebbe was not in, my daughter served the transient a meal, but not whiskey, as she was afraid he might get drunk.

This time, as I was there, she wanted to give him his whiskey but there was none in the house. The transient ate, but kept looking for the whiskey. Then he gave me a little lecture. Turning to me and to my young daughter who accompanied us on this trip, he said: "Are you going back to the golah? Are you taking this beautiful child back to all the filth out there? It were better that you stay here and eat grass, rather than eat the fine steaks in the golah."

I liked his patriotism, but an argument is an argument, so I said to him: "Your sentiments are fine. But, if grass here is better than steak, why did you keep asking for the whiskey?" The gentleman replied: "Rabbi, I'm surprised at you. I have gone through the Holocaust. Does it not say (in Proverbs, 31:6) 'Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, And wine unto the bitter in soul . . .'"

Only when the heart is empty does one need strong drink.

Widespread skepticism about Time story

Airlift talks claimed under way

NEW YORK (JTA) — Secret negotiations involving the Soviet Union, France, Poland and Israel may lead to the airlift of possibly thousands of Soviet Jews to Israel, Time Magazine reported last week.

(Prediction of a massive airlift from Soviet Russia to Israel was carried in a report from the New York Jewish Week and published in the Nov. 7 issue of The CJN. That report said the airlift would probably commence during Chanukah.)

A principal negotiator with the Russians is Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the Seagram Co. and president of the World Jewish Congress. Bronfman, who was allowed the rare privilege of traveling to Moscow in his private jet, according to Time is serving as a conduit betwen the governments of Israel and the Soviet Union, which have not had official relations since the Six Day War of 1967.

But reports of an imminent airlift of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel are over-optimistic, a representative of the World Jewish Congress said in Toronto over the weekend.

"There are no quick fixes," Israel Singer, secretary-general of the congress, said in an interview with the Globe and Mail.

"We hope there will be certain general policy changes. We are working towards them. But it's a process," he said before addressing an international conference of Jewish university students in Toronto.

Time says that the complex scheme under discussion would call for moving the Soviet Jews first to Poland and then airlifting them to Israel. This plan would help to meet Soviet objections raised in the past that too many of its Jewish emigrants move to the U.S. rather than to Israel.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres was quoted by Time during a visit to Geneva last week, "Well, I agree that it is in the interest of the Soviet Union as well as my own country that they go to Israel."

While word of the prospective airlift has been met with skepticism in Washington and among Western and Arab diplomats in Moscow, Time says that the following scenario has been confirmed by sources in the U.S. who have been close to negotiations.

"The plan for the airlift, they say, was Peres' brainchild. When Bronfman visited the Soviet Union in September, he reportedly carried with him personal messages from Peres. One source with knowledge of the Bronfman visit insists that the communications indicated that if the Soviet Union were to release a significant number of Jews and renew diplomatic relations with Israel, it could perhaps have a larger role in Middle East peace negotiations. If the Soviets delivered the Syrians to (a Middle East) conference table, Peres allegedly implied, the Israelis might return part of the Golan Heights to Syria."

In late October, Peres met in Paris with French President Francois Mitterrand. After that meeting, Peres publicly announced that an airlift of Soviet Jews was being proposed, and said that France had offered to supply the planes. Then three weeks ago, Poland's leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, arrived unexpectedly in Paris for talks with Mitterrand. Time says that sources now indicate that the two talked about an air link for Soviet Jews to Israel via Poland.

Chief Rabbis reportedly may be visiting USSR

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's two Chief Rabbis, Avraham Shapiro (Ashkenazic) and Mordechai Eliahu (Sephardic) may become the first Chief Rabbis of the Jewish State to visit the Soviet Union.

Shapiro told The Jerusalem Post recently that they have already made tentative inquiries. He said he has discussed the proposed trip with the new Finnish ambassador in Israel who represents Soviet interests here and plans to discuss it with other diplomats.

Many high-ranking clergymen of the Russian Orthodox Church have visited Israel and have been received at the highest levels. Chief Rabbi Adolph Shayevich of Moscow said on an Israel Television interview from Paris that he wanted to visit Israel and would if he was invited. According to Shayevich, Soviet Jews who want to leave the USSR only need patience.

"In the end, all who want to come, will come," he said.

Shayevich was in Paris together with two longtime Soviet apologists, Gen. David Dragunsky and Samuel Zivs. All three are members of the so-called "Jewish Anti-Zionist Committee of the USSR." The three had come to Paris to try to explain the official Soviet stand on Jewish issues in the aftermath of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Paris last fall and his meeting with President Reagan in Geneva.

Freed rabbis resume protest

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Five rabbis, en route home from prison after serving 12 days of a 15-day sentence for demonstrating within 500 feet of the Soviet Embassy, renewed their protests there last week, but were not arrested again.

Still clad in prison garb, the rabbis read aloud a letter at the embassy addressed to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. A voice on an intercom informed them that the letter should be mailed. Police made no attempt to arrest the rabbis even though they were again within the area near the embassy that is forbidden to demonstrators.

The five rabbis were convicted of violating the District of Columbia statute prohibiting such rallies. They chose to do time rather than accept a suspended sentence, probation and a fine as did 37 other rabbis and lutheran minister, Rev. John Steinbruck, who were tried and convicted of the same offense.

One hundred thirty-two persons have been arrested in the seven planned arrest rallies that began last May under sponsorship of the Washington Board of Rabbis.

Jewish activist allowed to go

NEW YORK (JTA) — Yakov Mesh, a 33-year-old Jewish activist and Hebrew teacher in Odessa, has received permission to leave for Israel, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported last week.

Mesh, who first applied to leave the Soviet Union in 1977, will go to Israel with his 9-year-old son Marat and wife Marina. Mesh's brother and mother live in Israel.

A former boxer in the Soviet army, Mesh had been refused permission to leave, ostensibly for "security reasons" because of his army service, the NCSJ reported. For the past year Mesh has been under pressure by local authorities and had been threatened he would be placed on trial for his activities.

Mesh has been the object of a continuing campaign, especially by Dr. Joel Levin, a plastic surgeon in Miami who has participated in boxing bouts to bring Mesh's case to public attention.

Mesh is a friend of Yakov Levin, a Hebrew teacher in Odessa arrested and sentenced to three years in a labor camp last November as part of an intense KGB effort to destroy the unofficial Hebrew study network in the Soviet Union.

Mesh refused to testify against Levin and other Odessa Jewish activists. He was interrogated several times and beaten, suffering liver damage while in police custody, the NCSJ said.

* * *

NEW YORK (JTA) — New York Criminal Court Justice Richard Lowe dismissed "disorderly conduct" charges last week against 24 persons arrested Nov. 19 for staging a sit-in on the street in front of the Soviet mission to the UN here. The sit-in to protest on behalf of Prisoners of Conscience and Refuseniks in the USSR, coincided with the hour of the Geneva summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The defenders included eight rabbis as well as the national coordinator of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, Glenn Richter.

Since last January, 360 individuals, including 153 rabbis, have been arrested in the peaceful mass actions held at Soviet offices in New York as part of "Operation Redemption."

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Joel Alpert

Veterinarians school created by Hebrew U

TORONTO —

Israeli students no longer have to leave the country if they want to study to become veterinarians: The Hebrew University of Jerusalem has opened Israel's first faculty of veterinary medicine.

Joel Alpert, executive vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and former associate dean of the university's faculty of agriculture, says the veterinary school was "an absolute necessity."

First of all, the fact that we had to send students out of the country was a tremendous drain on the economy — veterinary programs are very expensive," said Alpert, who added that it has also become increasingly difficult for Israelis to be accepted at veterinary schools in Europe and North America.

"Countries either don't admit students from outside, or they put tremendous obstacles in their path in order to restrict places for their own students," he said.

"As a result of these two factors, and of the tremendous importance of animal husbandry to Israel's economy, the government decided that even in this time of austerity, it should give the go-ahead to the new school," he said.

The school, which has an initial enrollment of 20 students, is located on the campus of the university's faculty of agriculture in Rehovot and is headed by Prof. Kalman Perk, he added. It was established with the assistance of a grant from the Koret Foundation of San Francisco.

Alpert said the school offers a 4-year program, with the first two years of study on the campus of the faculty of agriculture, and the last two years at the veterinary medicine teaching hospital which will be adjacent to the Veterinary Institute of Beit Dagan.

Applicants who have successfully completed two years of study in agriculture, medicine or biology and who have fulfilled certain prerequisites are eligible for admission to the school.

An international scientific advisory board, consisting of eminent scientists in various disciplines from a number of countries, will advise the school on such matters as faculty recruitment, research programs and curriculum development.

"This will ensure that the programs offered by the school are "state of the art" in every respect," Alpert said.

To mark its opening, the school recently played host to an international symposium on veterinary medicine, held in conjunction with the Society for International Veterinary Symposia and the Israel Veterinary Medical Association. The symposium, attended by veterinarians and veterinary researchers from a number of countries, was held at the Hebrew University, and continued with deliberations in Cairo.

Dental positions available in Israel

TORONTO —

The Kupat Cholim Maccabi health insurance system in Israel has positions available for dentists in its dental clinics in the Tel Aviv area and in Haifa, the Israel Aliyah Centre has announced.

Successful candidates will be able to choose the number of days that they wish to work per week and between the two shifts being offered (8 a.m. till 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.). All equipment will be supplied. Salary is based on a percentage of gross billings.

All dentists and newly graduating dentists are invited to inquire about the positions at the Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 355, Toronto M3J 2E5; (416) 665-7772.

Reaction to Rome and Vienna attacks

Israel to choose time and place . . .

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Organization, or representatives of the PLO to expel them immediately because the PLO will always be a base and a centre of terror against Israelis."

Peres praised the authorities in Rome and Vienna for their prompt reaction to the attacks. Four of the seven gunmen were killed, three in Rome and one in Vienna. Three were wounded and hospitalized, two in Vienna and one in Rome.

The attack at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport took place at about 9 a.m. last Friday local time and the one at Schwechat Airport in Vienna about the same time. Apparently they were coordinated and organized by the same terrorist group.

Three of the four terrorists in Rome were killed by Italian police and, reportedly, an El Al security man. The fourth Palestinian, reported in serious condition at Celio Military Hospital, was identified as Mohammed Saram, 19. He told police he was born in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in west Beirut, scene of the 1982 massacre of Palestinians by the Israel-supported Lebanese Christian militia.

A note was found in Saram's pocket indicating that the terrorists intended specifically to kill children. It said: "We are martyrs of Palestine. Our actions will continue and we will also hit your children." He was dragged off by Rome police, in part to protect him from airport crowds who almost lynched him.

Rabin observed last Friday, after news of the attacks reached Israel, that it was ironic that the terrorists struck in two countries whose leaders or former leaders, Premier Bettino Craxi of Italy and ex-Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria, had publicly supported the Palestinian cause and urged that the Palestine Liberation Organization be included in the Middle East peace process.

They naively believed that the PLO could be partners in the peace process, Rabin told a meeting in Tel Aviv of the Industrial and Commercial Club. He said he was convinced the Rome and Vienna attacks were launched "in the context of efforts made by all the PLO terrorist organizations to carry out increased terrorist attacks against targets in Israel and Israeli targets abroad."

He noted that the latest attacks coincided with the 21st anniversary of the first PLO El Fatah attack on Israel. "We are fully aware and prepared against any future attacks that might be increased in the coming weeks," he said.

Transport Minister Haim Corfu of Likud accused the Italian government of having acted in the past "with great forgiveness" toward terrorists. His reference obviously was to Italy allowing Abu Abbas, alleged mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking in October, to leave Italy for Yugoslavia after he was captured and placed in the hands of Italian authorities.

The Italian foreign ministry released a statement to the media that was seen as an indirect reply to the allegations by Israeli officials that Italy was lax in allowing terrorists to escape.

The statement denied any laxity and added that while Italy has "always firmly condemned all terrorism" and the latest acts "make the solution of the Palestinian problem still more difficult, it is the firm conviction of the Italian government that these terrorist acts must not impede the search for a just peace in the Middle East."

Defence Minister Giovanni Spadolini said in an interview published in Rome that "these acts are aimed at hitting the heart of countries in favor of peace talks in the Middle East."

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir sent a cable to Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti expressing "great appreciation for the prompt and courageous intervention of the Italian security forces on the spot, which certainly forestalled an even greater tragedy." He said that Italy can "be assured of our full commitment to combatting terrorism wherever it originates and strikes."

The U.S. ambassador to Italy, Maxwell Robb, also complimented the Italian police for their speedy response. The gun battle with the terrorists was over in three minutes. Minister of Internal Affairs Luigi Scalfaro announced that the number of plainclothes police would be increased at the airports and random spot checks will be made of all persons entering the terminals.

In Vienna, Vice-Chancellor Norbert Steger said security measures at the airport were not deficient. They have been tightened several times in recent months. The attack there was on the El Al ticket counter and, according to Steger, the terrorists were not able to get close to it because of the heavy security.

Israeli envoy Sasson lauds "Egyptian justice"

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel's ambassador to Egypt Moshe Sasson, has voiced his "confidence in Egyptian justice" following the handing down last week of a life imprisonment sentence on the Ras Burka killer, Suleiman Khater.

Sasson, in media interviews, noted, too, with gratification that in recent days the major Egyptian media had conveyed to the public in Egypt the full facts of the killings on Oct. 5 of seven Israeli holiday vacationers by Khater, a soldier stationed near Ras Burka on the Sinai coast.

Sasson's comments were excoriated, however, by a bereaved parent, Reuven Baum, whose 10-year-old son, Amir, bled to death after being hit by a bullet from Khater's gun. Baum accused the ambassador of "dereliction of duty" because of Sasson's public acceptance of the Egyptian court's sentence as a satisfactory expression of justice.

Calls for heavier sentence

Baum said that since Egyptian law provided for a heavier sentence, the life imprisonment punishment could not be said — as Sasson had said — to have fully expressed justice.

Baum was particularly incensed by the Egyptian court's finding that there had been mitigating circumstances; the victims had been "in a place that was not fit for tourism." Baum pointed out that Ras Burka's coastal sand dunes were a famed Sinai tourist spot.

Israeli survivors of the bloodbath recounted that Egyptian personnel present at the site had physically prevented Israeli tourists — among them army reserves medics — from approaching the victims for hours, on the grounds that the "killer who had run amok" had not yet been disarmed. Baum's dissatisfaction over the sentence was echoed by other parents, too.

Ambassador Sasson pointedly declined to comment on a series of demonstrations in support of Khater that have taken place in Egypt in recent weeks, orchestrated, apparently, by opposition circles which have called him "the hero of Suez." "This is an internal Egyptian affair," Sasson said, "and I will not relate to it."

Legal moves on SS suspect

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Justice department officials have confirmed that the Office of Special Investigation has begun deportation proceedings against a 65-year-old California man accused of membership in the Nazi Waffen SS and serving as a guard at two concentration camps during World War II.

An "order to show cause" was filed by the justice department against Bruno Karl Blach of La Habra, a suburb near Los Angeles. The OSI alleges that Blach entered the country were illegally in 1956, havng lied to authorities about his wartime activities.

Blach maintains that he was in the German army and air force, according to OSI officials involved in the case.

The OSI alleges that Blach, a native of Czechoslovakia, voluntarily joined the Nazi Party in 1939 and in June, 1940, became a member of the Waffen SS.

It is further alleged that Blach served as a guard and a dog-handler in the Dachau death camp between 1940 and 1943, and at the Wiener-Neudorf camp in Austria from 1943 to 1945.

Furthermore, the OSI alleges that Blach participated in the spring of 1945 evacuation march from Wiener-Neudorf to Mauthausen, in which numerous persons died, in an effort to flee from advancing forces. He never applied for U.S. citizenship and has remained a resident alien in the U.S.

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World-National

U.S. deficit cuts to have greater effect

Bulk of aid to Israel appears safe

By JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Historic legislation passed recently mandating reductions in the American federal deficit over the next five years and adoption of a balanced budget by fiscal 1991 will not affect at least most of the $4.5 billion approved for Israel for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

However, Senate specialists have emphasized to this reporter that funds for Israel in coming years would be subject to restrictions applied to all other U.S. expenditures including all forms of foreign aid to all countries.

Israel's foreign aid request is $3.5 billion for fiscal year 1987. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin appeared to have reached agreement with U.S. authorities in November for $1.8 billion in a grant for defence, the same as the 1986 fiscal year. Economic assistance would be about $500 million more than the current grant. The $1.5 billion provided in emergency economic aid to help Israel fight inflation was a 1-time allocation. Israel is not asking renewal.

Of this year's funding, the specialists said, all of the economic aid and half of the emergency assistance — $750 million — have been given to Israel. The latter half probably will be provided also intact since the balanced-budget law does not go into effect until March 1.

Some of the military aid, however, could be reduced. Whether it is left intact for Israel depends on the spending schedule for milirary purposes. Predicting no cut in the military fund would be made, a Senate expert remarked, "Basically all of it comes back to us in our military sales to Israel." He noted that in the coming years with the deficit laws prevailing, allocations for Israel would have to be "earmarked" by Congress not to be reduced below a certain level.

Thus, while the over-all grant could be cut by the White House as the law requires for all funding, that cut would not be deepened if the President finds additional cutting is required in the over-all budget to meet the deficit balancing requirement.

The administration must trim $20 billion off the 1986 budget in the seven months remaining after March 1. Half of the cuts must come from U.S. defence allocations and the other half from domestic programs apart from those specifically exempted. After this fiscal year, the President must reduce spending without ceilings to meet deficit cuts.

Senate specialists cautioned that Jerusalem's use of the emergency grant thus far has not helped to the extent necessary to meet Israel's own balanced-budget effort. "Israelis may need a balanced budget bill of their own some day," one said. "How can you be a sovereign country and be a serf to anyone else's treasury."

In Israel, however, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said Israel has taken "painful steps" to control inflation and American economic aid is in "an area in which the U.S. has done its part and will continue to do it."

Former rocket slaves watch shuttle launch

NEW YORK — Former concentration camp inmates who were utilized as slave laborers to build Nazi Germany's V-1 and V-2 rockets attended a recent launch of the U.S. space shuttle as guests of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says the World Jewish Congress.

Approximately 20 survivors of the Nazis' underground rocket factory that was part of the Dora-Nordhausen Camp complex viewd the launch from the VIP platform at Cape Canaveral, Fla., ordinarily reserved for heads of state and other dignitaries.

Among the survivors attending are former French resistance leader Jean Michel, author of the 1978 book Dora.

In October of 1984, the U.S. justice department announced that Arthur Rudolph, former project manager of NASA's Saturn V rocket program, had left the United States rather than face charges that he had participated in acts of Nazi persecution while serving as operations director of the Mittelwerk rocket factory at Nordhausen.

According to the Congress, a NASA spokesman has denied that there is any connection between the Rudolph affair and the unprecedented invitation to the former concentration camp inmates. However, WJC vice-president Kalman Sultanik pointed out that Michel had been trying for nearly 20 years to secure such an invitation.

"That the invitation would come now can hardly be considered a mere coincidence," Sultanik said. The WJC also renewed his call for NASA to strip Rudolph of the Distinguished Service Medal it conferred on him in 1969.

Sakharov's wife visits U.S. shul

BOSTON (JTA) — Yelena Bonner, wife of Soviet dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov, visited a synagogue in Newton, Mass. during recent Sabbatah services and expressed hope that "all the Prisoners of Zion will be free as well as all my friends of different nations and religions."

She seemed to include her husband, a Nobel laureate in physics, who is in exile in Gorky for his outspoken criticism of Soviet violations of human rights, in the category of "Prisoners of Zion." He is considered by many Israelis to be a Prisoner of Zion because of the help he has given Jews who are unable to leave the Soviet Union, she said. Sakharov's family are of the Russian Orthodox church.

Bonner, whose mother was Jewish and father Armenian, made it clear she was not a believer nor does she consider herself a Jew. "My upbringing gives me deep respect toward all beliefs, all religions," she said.

She is in the U.S. for medical treatment. The Soviet authorities allowed her 90 days' leave to seek treatment in the West for eye and heart ailments with the proviso that she would not talk to reporters.

She came to Newton, a town in western Massachusetts where her son, Alexei Semyonov, and daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich, live. She visited Congregation Mishkan Tefila, a Conservative congregation, at the invitation of its rabbi, Richard Yellin. She spoke from the pulpit. Her remarks were translated by her son.

In expressing hope for freedom for those refused exit from the USSR, Bonner referred to "my many personal friends, like Anatoly Scharansky, I hope will be reunited with their relatives." She said she accepted the invitation to the syngogue "especially because there is anti-semitism in the world. I find it impossible not to come to a synagogue."

It was not clear whether her public remarks violated the conditions imposed by the Soviet authorities, under threat that she would not be permitted to return to the Soviet Union to rejoin her husband.

Rabbi Yellin permitted journalists to be present but insisted they did not take notes in the synagogue. He excluded Jewish journalists in their professional capacity because they would be violating the Sabbath by working.

Yellin gave Bonner several gifts, including a Bible in Russian and Hebrew and a beginning grammar in Hebrew such as Soviet Jews study clandestinely in preparation to emigrate to Israel.

Krausz, Albeck, Rackman get new posts at Bar-Ilan

Prof. Ernest Krausz

TEL AVIV — Prof. Ernest Krausz has been elected rector of Bar-Ilan University by its senate, replacing Prof. Michael Albeck who will become president of the school.

Prof. Emanuel Rackman, who had been president for the past nine years, has become the university's chancellor.

Krausz has served as chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology as well as dean of the faculty of social science.

He is the director of the Institute for Community Studies and was a member of the National Council for Higher Education in Israel.

The new rector is the editor of Studies of Israeli Society, the publication of the Israel Social Association. A graduate of the London School of Economics where he obtained his PhD; he was a reader at the City University, London, in the faculty of social sciences and humanities.

EEC official lauds austerity but won't budge on exports

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The European commissioner for Mediterranean affairs in the EEC, former French foreign minister Claude Cheysson, has praised Israel's economic austerity plan.

Cheysson, during a recent visit to Israel, told reporters he did not know of any other example of citizens showing such a degree of sacrifice in time of peace.

On the crucial issues between Israel and the EEC, namely cutting down quotas on Israeli agricultural to Europe, Cheysson was less heartwarming. He said this depended still on the negotiations, and one should not disregard the pressures of other agricultural countries, referring mainly to Spain and Portugal, which joined the EEC on Jan. 1.

Israel's agricultural exports to the EEC total $250 million a year. Spain and Portugal may now compete with Israeli products — such as products made of tomatoes — because they will not be taxed.

The issue was raised in a meeting between Cheysson and Ariel Sharon, minister of industry and commerce. Sharon mentioned a number of products, such as tomato juices, turkey, frozen and dried vegetables, and olives.

Ashkelon positions available

TORONTO — The Israel Aliyah Centre has announced that there are many available jobs to be filled by July in Ashkelon, a coastal resort town south of Tel Aviv.

The positions include openings for a Conservative rabbi, social workers, community workers medical doctors, and English teachers.

"If you are in one of these professions and have thought about living and working in Israel, now is your chance," the centre said in a statement.

For further information, contact the Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 355, M3J 2E5; (416)-665-7772.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o the Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

UNTERBERG — MITTELSTADT

Many surnames derive from the locality where Jews lived. The man who lived at the foot of a hill was Unterberg (literally under the mountain). A familiar English equivalent is Underhill.

Burger and Stadtler denoted a city dweller, while Dorfman was a villager. Neustadt was a resident of a new city, Altstadt, of an old city, and Mittelstadt was a mid-towner.

Hoffman lived in a courtyard.

Klausner resided in a study centre.

* * *

JACOBS — PIATKOWSKI

Jacob was a twin brother of Esau and upon his delivery "his hand had hold of Esau's heel" ("Ekev" in Hebrew. It was thus that Yaakov (Jacob in Hebrew) obtained his name.

Jacob is a popular source of Jewish surnames in a variety of forms — Jacobs, Jacobson, Jacobi, Jacober, Jakobowitch.

An ingenious change of name was adopted by the celebrated actor Lee J. Cobb, whose surname was Jacob.

Heel in Russian is Piate. Hence the surname Piatkowski.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Jan. 3, 1571, Munzmeister (mintmaster) Lippold, the dazzling court Jew of Brandenburg, was arrested and charged with embezzlement, theft and poisoning. A further accusation of sorcery destroyed him and the community.

Lippold's longtime position as financier, counselor and confidante to Elector Joachim II of Brandenburg propelled him to dizzying heights in eastern Germany's illustrious court. Reveling in his prominence, Lippold came to be hated and resented by intriguing nobles and overtaxed peasants alike, as well as by the Elector's family. His aloofness from Jewish concerns resulted in his alienation from the community, which had suffered two expulsions in the past century. At Joachim's death, Lippold counted innumerable enemies and no friends.

The first battery of charges, which included the poisoning of Joachim, was soon dropped for want of evidence. He was kept under surveillance by his determined enemies. In a family quarrel almost two years later, his wife was overheard to mention a certain "magic book" in Lippold's possession. The authorities promptly stormed his house. They came across a kabbalistic booklet in Hebrew, of the kind gaining increasing popularity at that time, and had him arrested on charges of sorcery.

Individual Jews had been heavily fined or executed on such charges for hundreds of years from Greece to Spain; many of the verdicts were later reversed and the defendants absolved... posthumously. Sickbed recourse to an amulet, among the many petty superstitions common to Jew and Gentile alike in the Middle Ages, could be enough to spur prosecution by an Inquisitional or other ecclisatical court directed by a business or other rival. Prosecution was often preceded by lengthy torture to secure an admission of guilt.

Lippold was subjected to all the refinements of the torturers' skill. He held out for some weeks, and "confessed" on Jan. 16, 1573, pleading to be spared further torture. He "admitted" to the medieval charge sheet thrust before him: casting spells upon individuals; conjuring the devil, who appeared as a black dog, and entering into a pact with him; disrupting the conjugal relations of a married couple; stimulating fornication; dispensing love potions; and forming a magic key that could open all locks, bolts and bars.

He was also forced to admit that he employed this magic to gain the confidence and good grace of the late Elector. As a Jew, "Neither faithful nor pleasing to a Christian," according to the charges, Lippold could not have gained the monarch's goodwill otherwise. The concluding charge was that with this same magic he poisoned him.

Lippold's sincerity was underscored with a further bout of torture. With his confession apparently sealed, he was placed on trial on Jan. 28. He was told that if he renounced his Judaism and converted, his death sentence would be commuted.

Lippold astounded the dock by not only rejecting the court's offer but also abjuring his confession, which, he stated, was wrung out of him by torture and was completely unfounded. Lippold was hustled off to the rack. Quickly reduced to a broken hulk, with "blood spurting from his neck," Lippold once more pleaded guilty to the list of charges, this time in public. His incensed accusers finished taking their rage out on him with a particularly brutal execution, before masses of spectators in Berlin.

Shortly after in that same year, 1573, Brandenberg's Jews were expelled once more, after being attacked by mobs and having their property confiscated.

The Lippold affair was one in a countless number of incidents before and after demonstrating the prevalent belief that Jews had always included among their number unsurpassed sorcerers. Joseph was regarded as having interpreted Pharaoh's dreams through the aid of black magic, not Providence. Moses was said to have bequeathed manuals of sorcery to his initiates; a number of medieval tracts on magic was attributed to his sister Miriam, called Maria the Jewess.

Jewish mystical works, largely a form of messianism, were imbued by Gentiles with their own superstition-haunted beliefs and practices. Jews come to be associated with the devils, witches, and demons of Christian imagination, and ultimately to be identified with them.

Martin Luther, who declared that "a Jew is full of sorcery," warned Joachim against entrusting his affairs to Jews, who might be distracted by alchemy. But it was the Elector himself who was operating an alchemy laboratory at court in a desperate bid to make some gold in order to cover his enormous expenses.

Asks Reform to "retreat" from patrilineal descent

NY Orthodox head urges dialogue

NEW YORK (JTA) — Rabbi Haskell Lookstein, spiritual leader of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, inducted last week into the presidency of the New York Board of Rabbis, called upon the Reform movement to "retreat" from its "patrilineal descent" decision according to which children of intermarried Jewish men are regarded as Jews if brought up Jewishly and connected to the temple.

The official statement of this decision three years ago "has driven a wedge between the left and the right that fosters polarization, anger, resentment, bitterness and divisiveness," the Orthodox rabbi said.

Lookstein, who serves too, as the principal of Ramaz Day School in Manhattan, also called for the exploration by rabbis of all branches of American Judaism of methods of conversion "which will be acceptable by the Jewish people as a whole, including Orthodox Jews," and an agreement among all branches that a Jewish religious divorce (get) be given when a marriage ends in civil divorce, a practice Reform Judaism does not require.

Rabbi Lookstein

At the same time Lookstein, who described himself in his acceptance address as "part of centrist Orthodox Judaism," voiced strong criticism of those Orthodox rabbis "who want no part of dialogue" with their Reform and Conservative counterparts "when it comes to religious matters" and who "are not ready to relate" to them "except on broad communal issues." He continued:

"Are we really afraid that participation together in joint ventures means giving endorsement to those with whom we disagree? Nobody has asked us for our endorsement nor is anyone interested in it. Individual communities give legitimacy to their own religious leaders. We of the Orthodox movement have no monopoly on granting or withholding legitimacy. No one has given us the right to judge the qualifications of others."

Lookstein urged Orthodox rabbis "to extend a hand of friendship and love" to Conservative and Reform rabbis and "not to be afraid to sit down with them in order to find acceptable solutions to our problems." Conservative and Reform rabbis, he stressed, "are the recognized leaders of those groups and they must be approached with respect and regard."

These suggestions, addressed to what Lookstein called the "left" and the "right" in rabbinical circles, came in the context of his call to rabbis of all branches of Judaism to head off, while there was still time, the "growing polarization that exists in the religious communities" in the U.S. and Israel.

The result of rabbis of different branches not talking to each other and the actions of some American religious leaders, he said, could be "a coming cataclysm in the form of an expected schism between half the Jewish people in America and the other half which will preclude social relationships and intra-marriage between one group and another." The lack of a get in terminated Reform marriages, he said, will make children born to second marriages contracted by former spouses "ineligible for marriage with the more traditional segments of Jewish society."

The induction of Lookstein into the presidency of the New York Board of Rabbis, the world's largest interdenominational rabbinical organization, represents the first time in the board's 105-year history that a son of a past president — in this case, the late Rabbi Joseph Lookstein — will serve in the same capacity. Lookstein also serves as chairman of the National Rabbinic Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal and is vice chairman of the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews.

Israel actions on spy case satisfy U.S.

WASHINGTON (JTA) — A team of American officials sent to Israel to investigate the Jonathan Pollard spy case has returned home, apparently satisfied with Israel's cooperation and measures to ensure that the episode would not be repeated.

Reports from Jerusalem said the Israeli authorities are dismantling a little-known intelligence gathering unit of the defence ministry allegedly involved with Pollard and that Rafael Eitan, the man who reportedly recruited and handled Pollard, has been removed as it its head.

State department deputy spokesman Charles Redman read a statement saying the U.S. investigators had received "full cooperation" from the Israelis and that all U.S. documents obtained by Israel "in an unauthorized manner" have been returned. "The government of Israel has acted to prevent any repetition of such activities," the statement said. It noted that Israel told the investigators that the Pollard operation had been undertaken "without authority" from the Jerusalem government.

Redman's statement was released in the name of the investigating team which included state and justice department officials and was headed by Abraham Sofaer, legal advisor to the state department. Asked why there was no joint statement, as had been expected, Redman said: "There are many aspects of this statment which involve agreement with the Israeli government, so that this is, in that sense, a joint statement."

The unit reportedly dismantled is the Liaison Bureau for Scientific Affairs, known by its Hebrew acronym, "Lekem." Eitan, the former chief of Mossad, Israel's secret service, who headed it, has been detached but remains on the government payroll, according to reports from Jerusalem.

Destroyed communities will be commemorated

JERUSALEM — Yad Vashem, the Holocaust martyrs' and heroes' remembrance authority has begun construction on a major landscaping project to commemorate some 4,500 Jewish communities destroyed by the Nazis.

The Valley of the Destroyed Communities will be sited to the west of Yad Vashem on six acres of rocky, wooded hillside, hewn from the western slopes of the Mount of Remembrance here.

Planned for completion in five years, the valley will "commemorate for all time the names of the communities and their individual, unique characters," says Rabbi Menahem Fogel, director of the commemoration.

This will be achieved, he says, by dividing the valley into courtyards by means of rock formations which rise from its floor. Each courtyard will represent a country in occupied Europe.

The names of the communities will be engraved on the rock walls of the valley, while the rock formation dividers will contain within them audio-visual presentations about the various destroyed communities and the life in them before their destruction by the Nazis.

Within this environment, the mounds will recall the heaps of rubble left by the destruction of the communities. A cluster of rock forms and its surrounding courtyard will comprise a specific country, and the countries' locations in the memorial will roughly correspond to their geographical location in Europe.

The mood of desolation will be further reinforced by scattered non-flowering vegetation, the use of space and by the texture of the mounds.

From the valley, a path will lead to a Garden of Resurrection and Rebirth. This will be designed in direct contrast to the desolation of the memorial. Planted with trees, flowering plants and wild flowers such as cyclamen, daisies, anemones and irises, the "area reinforces the motif of Israel's rebirth," a brochure on the project states.

Dr. Y. Arad initiated the memorial with an open competition to which 18 plans were submitted. Landscape architects Lipa Yahalom and Daniel Zur with architect Elisha Haussmann won first prize.

Fogel observes that all Jews are aware of the six million victims of the Holocaust, but now Yad Vashem also wants the 5,156 (the total number) communities destroyed by the Nazis, to also be recalled.

For more information or contributions to the project write Yad Vashem, POB 3477, Jerusalem 91034.

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Editorial

Pensions deserved

On Dec. 13 an unusual ceremony took place in Ottawa. Three former airmen presented a lamp to the Danish ambassador to Canada at his residence in the capital.

The lamp was presented to Denmark's Museum of Resistance and bears the inscription "Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF), Buchenwald 1944." It also bears the names of 27 Canadians who were held at Buchenwald in contravention of the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of war prisoners.

Canadian servicemen in Buchenwald?

Yes, that largely untold story was unfolded for readers of the Toronto Star on Dec. 1, in an article by Star columnist Ron Lowman.

Fifteen of the original 27 prisoners are still alive today and they provide confirmatory evidence of the inhumanity and bestiality which the Nazis exhibited in that camp.

Ed Carter-Edwards of Ancaster, Ont., has bitter memories of his incarceration in Buchenwald "among the pitiful, living skeletons."

Those memories, comments columnist Lowman, are "eloquent rebuttals of the Jim Keegstras and Ernst Zundels of the world who claim that the Holocaust, in which millions of Jews were executed, never happened."

Carter-Edwards, one of the veterans who made the lamp presentation to the Danish ambassador, says that he saw Jews beaten and shot "by the hundreds every day." He still has nightmares in which little children fall asleep in a gas chamber.

One of the things which the Canadian servicemen learned in conversation with Danes who had served time in Buchenwald (and survived) was that they receive pensions from the West German government for the suffering they experienced.

The Canadian survivors have now applied to West Germany for similar reparations through Canada's department of external affairs.

They deserve immediate and generous pensions for what they went through.

Extraordinary job

Kudos to Prof. Irving Abrahamson of New York for the extraordinary job he has done in producing a new collection of works by Elie Wiesel.

Against Silence: The Voice and Vision of Elie Wiesel (Holocaust Library) is the title of a most unusual 3-volume anthology of the unedited writings of Wiesel.

What Abrahamson has done is to collect all the speeches, articles, books reviews, radio and television scripts, interviews, essays, travel articles, eulogies and open letters which Wiesel has produced in the last 25 years.

Although many have been in the public domain for years, no one before Prof. Abrahamson has had the astuteness to organize and edit them in one unified collection.

The astonishing fecundity and diversity of Wiesel are the elements which immediately draw our attention in this collections of Wieseliana. True, the Holocaust occupies a major motif in the diverse genres represented.

There are, however, many other concerns filtered through Wiesel's spiritual optic: Soviet Jewry, Jerusalem, Jews for Jesus, chassidism, French politics, American-Jewish assimilation — to name but a few.

Abrahamson is to be congratulated also for rendering into English several of the Yiddish articles which Wiesel has written for the New York City Forwartz.

The publication of a new work by Elie Wiesel is also a cause for celebration in the Jewish community. In this case the publication of some older works, most of which have not been available to the majority of the community, is also an occasion for celebration.

During the controversy over President Reagan's trip to the SS graves in Bitburg, Germany Elie Wiesel spoke "truth to power." Both of these commodities are abundantly present in the Abrahamson anthology.

Seeks to improve image in West

Poland attempts to woo Jews

THE JEWISH WORLD

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Poland, once home to one of the largest Jewish communities in the world, is making a concerted effort to cultivate Jews in the Diaspora.

Poland's image in the eyes of Jews has, for decades, not been good. Before World War II, Polish Jews were subjected to anti-semitic indignities and restrictions, though there were always liberal elements in Polish society who courageously fought the reactionaries. During the Nazi occupation, Poles were largely indifferent to Jewish suffering, but it should not be forgotten that thousands of Poles risked their lives to save Jews. In 1946, a pogrom in Kielce had a chilling effect on the Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. In 1968 and 1969, an anti-semitic campaign thinly disguised as anti-Zionism and unleashed by the government led 30,000 Jews, many of them assimilated "Poles of Jewish extraction," to emigrate.

Around the time martial law was declared in Poland, in December of 1981, an anti-semitic broadcast was heard on Warsaw radio, a Communist Party newspaper published a scurrilous article about Jews, and a leader of the Solidarity trade union suggested that prominent Polish Communists were really of Jewish origin. In the past few years, not a single anti-semitic incident has been reported in Poland, which today has a registered Jewish population of about 6,000, one of the smallest in Europe. On the eve of World War II, there were 3.3 Jews million in 1939.

Poland, in an effort to downplay the embarrassing manifestations of anti-semitism which have been associated with Communist rule, has lately gone out of its way to be on cordial terms with overseas Jewry.

It is not hard to understand why Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime is attempting to touch up its sagging image in the West. For a variety of reasons, primarily economic, Poland wants sound relations with the U.S. and its Western allies. And this objective can be furthered when Poland is seen to be friendly toward Jews.

Poland's effort to woo Jews came to a climax late last year when Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, arrived in Warsaw for a brief visit. Significantly enough, Bronfman and his colleagues (who represented the World Federation of Polish Jews and the World Federation of Jewish Fighters, Partisans and Camp Inmates) were welcomed at the airport by Adam Lopatka, the minister of religion, and Wieslaw Gornicki, Jaruzelski's advisor.

Upon arrival, Bronfman said, "I have come to Warsaw to discuss strictly Polish Jewish problems."

Bronfman, who later had a 3-hour meeting with Jaruzelski, ostensibly was in Poland to deal with matters like the protection of Jewish monuments, the upkeep of Jewish cemeteries and museums and the preservation of what is left of Jewish culture in a nation dominated by atheistic Communism and staunch Roman Catholicism.

In describing Bronfman's tete-a-tete with Jaruzelski, Polish officials told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that it had gone well. To Bronfman, Jaruzelski was a known quantity, since he had initially met him in New York City in September.

At their New York meeting, Bronfman was accompanied by two WJC aides: Kalman Sultanik, the vice-president, and Elan Steinberg, the executive director. The then Polish foreign minister, Stefan Olszowski, was at Jaruzelski's side. Jaruzelski reportedly told the WJC delegation that Poland not only sought an improvement in its shaky relationship with Western Jewry, but hoped its gestures of goodwill would be reciprocated.

More specifically, Jaruzelski spoke of Poland's work to restore the Jewish pavilion in the Auschwitz concentration camp museum and Jewish cemeteries throughout Poland, and its decision to send Israel's Museum of the Diaspora valuable archival material.

According to a JTA dispatch, Bronfman told his Polish interlocutor that Poland's desire to improve its relations with Diaspora Jewry depended greatly on the restoration by Poland of normal relations with Israel, which were broken off during the 1967 Six Day War.

The Poles had heard this message before. Two years ago, in Warsaw, Sultanik — a Holocaust survivor — said in a speech that Poland would have to "normalize" its relationship with Israel if it wanted the friendship and understanding of Jews.

Poland has heeded the advice. In the waning months of 1985, Poland announced it would restore limited relations with Israel. Under the agreement, Poland will establish an interest section in Tel Aviv and Israel will send diplomats to Warsaw to work out of the Dutch embassy. But it would be misleading to suggest that the WJC was instrumental in convincing Poland to change its policy vis-a-vis Israel. This probably can be attributed to Israeli diplomacy itself: Last September, at the United Nations, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with Olszowski, and they discussed the subject at some length.

Whatever political influence the WJC may exert on Poland, there is no doubt that its regular contacts with the Polish government has paid dividends in non-political areas.

As a direct result of WJC prompting, Poland is sponsoring an American tour of an Auschwitz exhibit which will stress the plight of Jews during the Holocaust. Until very recently, and in line with standard Communist policy, the martyrdom of Jews as Jews was invariably minimized.

Poland, as well, has taken several dramatic steps to increase awareness of Jewish culture, both inside the country and abroad.

In the last two years, the Polish government has published a book of Jewish poetry (which had been ready for publication 25 years ago), a picture album of Jewish cemeteries, a 3-volume history of Jewish literature which originally appeared in 1925 and several translations of the work of Isaac Bashevis Singer. It has also issued a postage stamp with a religiously Jewish motif.

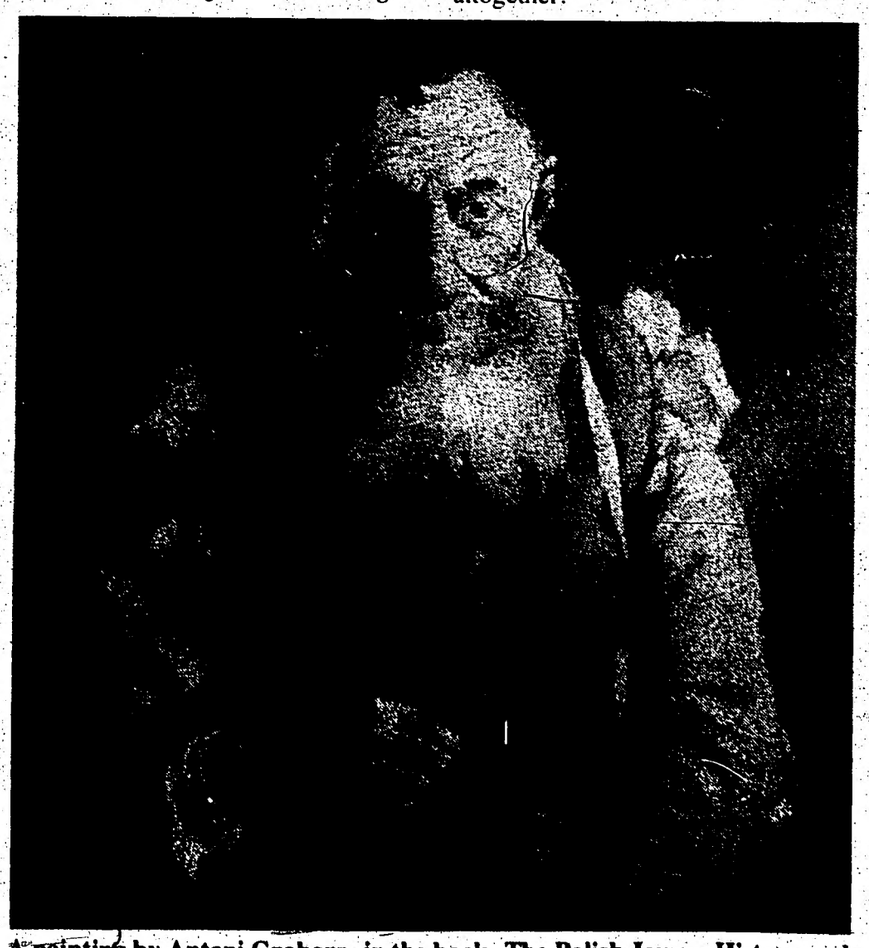
In 1983, when several thousand Jewish visitors converged on Warsaw to mark the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, Poland released a handsomely illustrated book, *The Polish Jewry: History and Culture*, which had been printed a year earlier. The color plates in the book were taken from the permanent collections of the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw, the Judaic Museum in Cracow, the Warsaw National Museum and the Museum of Modern Art in Lodz.

During that week, when the heroism of Jewish resistance fighters was noted by the Polish media, the Warsaw National Museum put on an exhibition of Jewish artifacts, while Interpress, the Polish press agency, screened two films of specific Jewish interest.

Last month, the Warsaw National Opera, for the first time since the Six Day War, put on a performance in Israel, staging *Mannikins*, based on a story by the Polish-Jewish writer, Bruno Schultz. As the Warsaw National Opera was preparing to go on stage, a Polish theatre group headed by Taduesz Kantor arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Visits to Israel are expected by the Mazowsze Folklore Ensemble and the Warsaw Opera Ballet this year. And, according to an unconfirmed report, the Israel Philharmomic will tour Poland in 1986.

Late in 1985, Polish TV broadcast one hour of Claude Lanzmann's film, *Shoah*, which accuses Poles of being indifferent to Jews during the Holocaust. Poles of all political stripes castigated Shoah for giving a "distorted" picture of Poles. Still, it was significant that Poland chose to screen Shoah rather than ignore it altogether.



A painting by Antoni Grabarz, in the book, The Polish Jewry: History and Culture.

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Need to teach moral and ethical values stressed

ORT advisory council offers long-range ideas

(Special correspondence)

LONDON —

A "remarkable collection of people" met recently in a secluded Elizabethan manor near Oxford to discuss and philosophize about Jewish youth and their employment future.

Specifically, they focused on educational trends in the World ORT network of vocational schools.

"Remarkable collection," is what Prof. Ephraim Katzir, the distinguished Weizmann Institute scientist, and former Israeli president, called the gathering. He and 13 other prominent academics and executives held a press conference — after their 2-day meeting at Yarnton Manor which houses the Oxford Centre for post-graduate Hebrew Studies. It is a seemingly ivory tower setting away from the busy university city and a long way from the noisy bustle of ORT schools in Israel, Mexico, France and elsewhere.

Tudor setting aside, the 14 cardinals of this academic advisory council of World ORT (known as the Akademia in Israel) at their closed meeting dealt with seemingly mundane questions of vocational training to fit the needs of today — and tomorrow. Not so mundane really, considering the widespread shortage of qualified technicians and an oversupply in the academic level professions.

It was the second annual meeting of the advisory council and, as at its inaugural meeting a year earlier, the council recommends long-range ideas. Those ideas go on to World ORT's executive committee, which convenes twice a year, for implementation.

The council is an interdisciplinary think tank comprising figures in physics, economics, biochemistry, Jewish studies and other fields. All, in a way, are Jewish futurologists. A Jewish youngster in some part of the world will be affected by what these super-brains visualize.

At Yarnton Manor, the academic council issued a manifesto on the twin areas of education, in its broader sense, and technical training. "We don't want to train technical barbarians," said Sir Isaiah Berlin, the eminent British philosopher. The manifesto set out the following guidelines:

1. Every education system should include good basic skills — maths, literacy and understanding of at least one science — essential ingredients for future career flexibility.

2. All students should have a working knowledge of society and their role within it. ORT schools should include studies of contemporary institutions and the basics of democratic society in their syllabus, in addition to technical and general training.

3. Biotechnology was highlighted as an area where its growth as a science will create an industrial demand, in the future, for specialist technicians. To anticipate job needs of the future, training should start in secondary schools now.

4. Students should be given moral and ethical guidance, through a greater emphasis on Jewish education in ORT's programs.

A recurring theme of the meeting was the critical need to teach moral and ethical values within the context of a Jewish education. These values better equip students to cope with living in rapidly changing societies and economic environments, and assume importance along with the technical and vocational training that ORT is providing worldwide. That this theme should occupy a prominent position in the thinking of the council, where many of its members are eminent in the fields of science and technology, gives added weight to their recommendations.

Worldwide, these deliberations — though advisory — concern the more than 130,000 ORT students enrolled last year — including the predominant Israel ORT. It's the "largest, non-governmental, vocational-education system in the world," says ORT. That's without reckoning the spinoff of various non-Jewish agencies, governmental and otherwise, that use ORT's experience to coach instructors on teaching methods.

The other "technical" guideline recommending the gradual introduction of biotechnology into the World ORT curricula was obviously Prof. Katzir's baby. On the new biotechnology, he spoke of "some 10 small companies in Israel doing well, financially too, in this costly branch," which takes, he said, many years and many millions of dollars to produce paying results. (Katzir recently received a Japanese prize for a breakthrough in catalyst enzymes — a prize more lucrative than the Nobel.)

From comments of the advisory council members in ORT's international cooperation department at the end of the meeting, it emerged that ORT has stepped into part of the vacuum left by Israel's forced slowdown in aiding the nations of Africa and Asia. Reports were made of far-off places of technical assistance and of European government agencies using ORT teaching techniques.

The big talk now in World ORT is in the Karmiel Project, where the cornerstone was recently laid. The project will provide a place where teenagers and adults, students and teachers from throughout the Jewish world, will meet and work together on the common good of technical training for jobs of the future.

ORT is a special breed which helps explain the creation of this high level advisory council. The members of the Council include:

SHELLEY APPLETON — chairman of the World ORT executive committee, secretary-treasurer of the Internationbal Ladies Garment Workers Union;

SIR ISAIAH BERLIN — philosopher, author, academic; past president of the British Academy; professor at Oxford University;

SIR ZELMAN COWEN — Oxford University, former Governor-General of Australia;

PROF. MOSHE DAVIS — historian; founder-president of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry in Jerusalem;

JUDGE MOSHE ETZIONI — former justice of the Israeli Supreme Court;

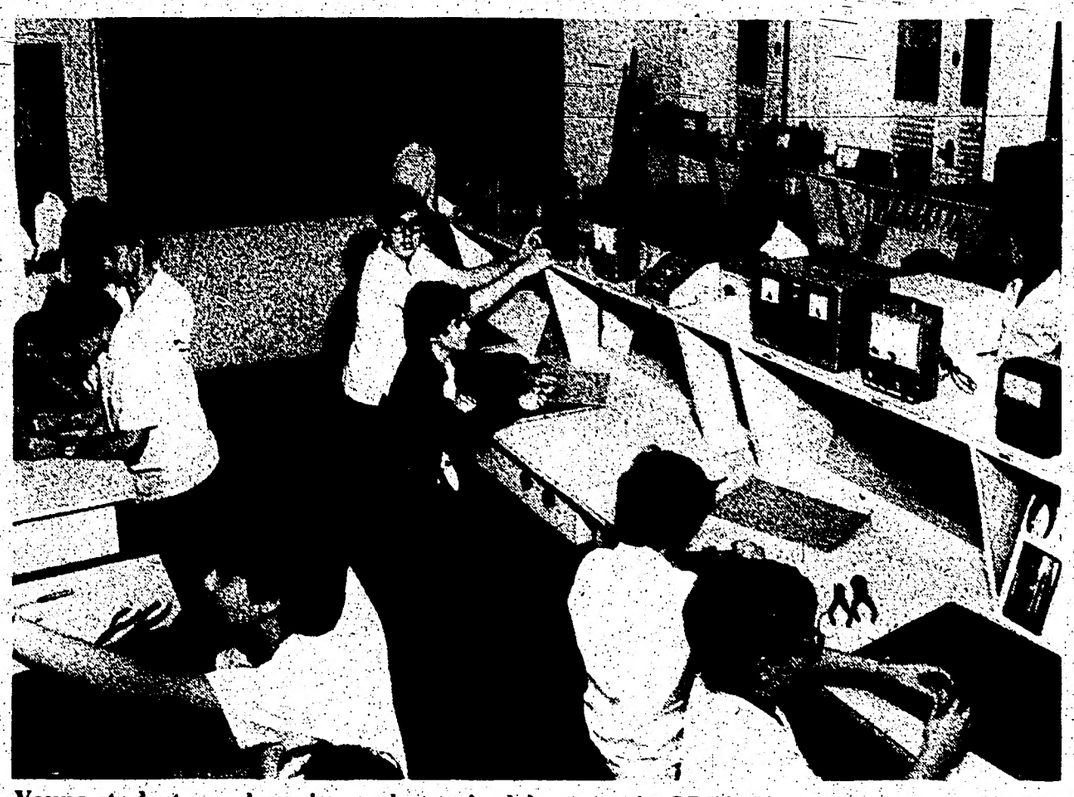
SIR MONTY FINNISTON — engineer; chancellor of Stirling University;

PROF. ELI GINZBERG — economist, government consultant;

PROF. W. HABER — professor at the University of Michigan;

JOSEPH HARMATZ — director-general of World ORT Union since 1980;

J. A. LYONE HEPPNER — president of Canadian ORT and vice-president of the World ORT Union;



Young students are busy in an electronics laboratory in ORT's Instituto de Tecnologia in Rio de Janeiro.

PROF. EPHRAIM KATZIR — scientist at the Weizmann Institute and 4th president of Israel; director of the biotechnology department at Tel Aviv University;

DR. NATHAN KEYFETZ — professor, Harvard University;

PROF. MARCOS MOSHINSKY — University of Mexico; founder of Latin American School of Physics;

DR. E. R. PIORE — former director of research at IBM Corporation and eminent research physicist.

Gush Etzion settlements show the way

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

More than five years ago (on April 4, 1980) the respected daily paper, Haaretz, ran a 5-column headline reading: "Important part omitted from luxurious prospectus." The story told of plans to establish a new city in the Gush Etzion area, between Jerusalem and Hebron, and described the founders' ideal of a high quality residential town, close to Jerusalem, yet with all the advantages of suburban life.

The paper has been a consistent critic of Jewish settlement in Judea and Samaria, and loses no opportunity to criticize all such efforts. Its reporter emphasized that in all the details about the new city, Efrat by name, no mention had been made about the presence of Arabs in the neighborhood.

The writer's dogmatic conclusion: "The Arab neighbors, from near and far, will be hostile to Efrat, even if Efrat smiles at them. The principal problem of the new city will be not the quality of life within the town, but the quality of relations between the Jewish settlers and the Arabs who live in the villages around them."

The general spirit of the article had undertones of dire warning, obviously intended to frighten away prospective settlers.

We clipped out that item at the time because we thought it was peculiarly pessimistic and defeatist. The writer, reflecting the paper's editorial policy, had come to the conclusion that it was impossible for Jews and Arabs to live peacefully together as friends and neighbors. If this were indeed so, then the Israelis should build a high wall around Tel Aviv, and the entire Jewish population of the country should huddle behind it in that narrow strip of land along the seashore.

All this is by way of introduction to our recent visit to the now flourishing urban development of Efrat and the surrounding villages which comprise the Gush Etzion bloc. A reception was held for a busload of visitors who had come to see what was going on.

Prominent in the audience was a group of 15 mukhtars, mayors of the surrounding Arab towns and villages, who had come to give expression to their friendship for their Jewish neighbors. Their representative, Mohammed Fuad Dodin, of Dura, greeted the visitors.

There was no reason, he said, why either side should be frightened of the other. They may disagree on many things, but they could still live together in peace. If there was misunderstanding and fear, the gap should be bridged.

He concluded with a political observation: "There may be need for conversation and discussion between the two sides, but we, the Arabs who live here, are the ones the Jews should talk to."

It must be noted that the development of the Etzion chain of settlements has provided employment and brought prosperity to what had previously been poverty-stricken Arab villages.

Internal tolerance and mutual respect for differences is also a keynote of Efrat's basic policy. Though it has been established under religious auspices, and the great majority of its population are what might be called modern Orthodox, there are also secular families, and more are invited. The mixture of different elements is also reflected in another aspect of the composition of the population: of the 250 families now living there, about half are Israelis, and half English-speaking. The goal is a population of 5,000 families.

So let's hear it for "Hadassah ladies"

By
ELAINE KAHN

When I go to meetings of community organizations, I find myself drawn to others like me who drop the sugar-coating and say "tachliticly," as one friend puts it so well, that only the ability and willingness to give money brings accession to leadership. Our phenomenal array of services cannot, after all, run or expand on kind hearts and chicken soup.

As a writer married to a rabbi, hardly a combination destined by the above truism to wield major financial clout, I do question why I even bother sitting on committees if my usefulness is, and will remain, so minimal. It's okay, I answer myself, masochism runs in the family: my grandfather still speaks with pain of no longer being allowed to canvass cards in Montreal of donors who were "his" for years, because those donors moved out of the financial bracket he was considered capable of canvassing.

But there's only so much cynicism even I can take. On bad days like that, my husband plays the Mary Poppins album for me, brings me a glass of warm milk and a cookie and, refreshed, I face another week of meetings.

Sometimes other people's meetings, I lecture, often to groups of middle-aged "Hadassah ladies" (used generically here to mean female Jewish "joiners"). I have done a hundred mea culpas (mea culpa) for the number of times I've thought of "Hadassah ladies" in a disparaging way. It is not hyperbole to say I usually learn as much as I teach.

Much of what I learn are things one no longer learns on the street: new luncheon foods, how to make an innovative centrepiece, how to face illness in oneself and family with a strength and directness, only partly born of resignation to aging, that is awesome to listen to.

I learn how to run a successful meeting — from women who never went through any of the leadership development skills courses rampant both communally and commercially and considered de rigueur for my generation of future leaders.

I learn an awful lot about friendship. This city is rife with study groups and clubs, both organizationally affiliated and independent, some of which have met at least once a month for 20 or 30 years. I envy that stability tremendously. "Sharing" is a very important word in my generation's vocabulary — I look at groups of women who have lived with each others' simchas and sorrows for a generation or more and wonder, sometimes, if my committee friends and I, efficient and dedicated as we may be, busy climbing our volunteer career ladders as strenuously as our professional ones, even know what sharing means — or will know, a generation hence.

In the comparatively non-competitive cynicism-free world of "Hadassah ladies," I learn the most about how to "do" tzedakah, even as the ersthwhile future leader inside me screams out that the money they raise is not all-powerful in the general scheme of things.

As one woman, whose study group has met for over 20 years, put it, "you know Jewish women — they can't get together without raising money" — and then she told me of the various projects her independent group has had over the years.

Again and again I hear the plans for theatre night fund raisers, bazaars, helping with Meals-on-Wheels. I think of the time and the caring involved. I know that my father writing out donations in the privacy of his office was a less powerful example to me as child than seeing my mother produce monthly Hadassah bulletins or shlep bags of rummage into the shul for sales.

I just sometimes forget.

Opinion

Bibles with commentaries his "life's work"

Self-effacing scholar Harduf labors diligently

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

By day he works as a bookkeeper. By night he is a scholar of world renown whose books grace the library shelves of institutions like Harvard University, the Vatican Library and the British Museum.

In the world of popular culture, David Mendel Harduf is a nonentity. Harduf will never be as famous or as rich as figures like Wayne Gretzky, Michael Jackson or Irving Stone. But to Harduf, a wizened, gentle, soft-spoken little man given to wearing a pink yarmulka, this is of no consequence. In fact, the very notion of fame seems as alien to him as a Christmas tree would be to an Orthodox Jew.

Harduf, a pious Polish Jew who was a soldier in the decisive World War II battle of Alamein, is the author of what is believed to be the world's only pocketbook English-Yiddish, Yiddish-English dictionary. The product of five years' labor, the dictionary was published several months ago by Harduf himself. So far, about 8,000 copies have been sold.

Besides the dictionary, Harduf has produced black leather-bound volumes of the Hebrew Bible, with commentary in Yiddish and Hebrew, on Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua and Judges. In each, Harduf has added the vowels by hand. By having "vocalized" the text, he has made the grammatically difficult Bible more accessible to readers. Harduf, whose book of Samuel will appear early this year, hopes to publish all 24 Hebrew biblical volumes. Fifty thousand copies of his special school edition have been bought to date.

Normally a self-effacing man, Harduf is enormously proud of "his" Bibles, which are printed on expensive, acid-free stock. "They are one of the most beautiful Bibles ever published," he said one recent morning. "It is my life's work."

Harduf, 67, has also published the *Lexicon of Names in S.Y. Agnon's Writings*. Agnon, the only Israeli novelist who has won the Nobel Prize for literature, is Harduf's favorite writer. "In a way, he's the greatest Jewish writer. His language is very beautiful, like listening to music. He's for the underdog, the poor, and he is well steeped in Jewish tradition."

Designed for scholars, Harduf's limited edition lexicon is bound in expensive red leather and costs $200 (U.S.).

In addition to having published vocalized editions of the *Talmud Menukad*, he has compiled a variety of weighty reference works — *Dictionary and Key to the Exegesis of Biblical Proper Names, Anthology of Biblical Names in Rabbinic Literature, Thesaurus of Names in Hebrew Literature and Israeli Newspapers* and *Biblical Proper Names*.

The son of a rabbi, Harduf began work on his English-Yiddish, Yiddish-English dictionary because he felt there was a need for it.

Harduf explains that one of the old standards, *Harkavy's Complete Dictionary (Hebrew Publishing Company)*, has been out of print for some time now. Compiled by Alexander Harkavy, the first edition came out in 1891. Harduf regards it as the best in the field, despite the archaic nature of the language.

Not counting his own, virtually the only other English-Yiddish, Yiddish-English dictionary available today is Uriel Weinreich's *Modern English-Yiddish-English Dictionary*. Weinreich, a Columbia University professor of Yiddish language, literature and culture, died in 1967 at the age of 40, without ever seeing his magnum opus in print. Harduf has high regard for it, but notes it was written for advanced students of Yiddish, and, at $37, is in any event beyond the means of the average student.

At $7, Harduf's pocket-sized dictionary is not only inexpensive, but contains some 50 modern words (like jogging and shopping plaza) which Weinreich's dictionary does not have. Harduf's work, which was typeset in Israel, has found its way into Jewish book shops and Jewish day schools and universities all over North America and Europe. Israel Kaplan, the owner of Israel's, the Judaica Centre, says it has been selling quite well.

Harduf, who is loath to speculate on the future of Yiddish, published his dictionary himself because General Publishing, a Toronto-based firm which had expressed an interest in it, backed out. "They were looking for an immediate market of 40,000 copies, and because it does not exist, they had second thoughts," he says.

A freelance bookkeeper who puts in a four to five hour day, he worked on the dictionary most nights. Without mincing words, Harduf says plainly that, if it not been for his bookkeeping, he could not afford to publish books. As it is, he barely breaks even. Eleanor, his wife, says bookkeeping "is something he has to do. His real work is books."

Harduf was born in the Polish town of Szydlowiec, which is close to Radom, in the closing year of World War I. In 1938, after the death of his parents, he went to Britain to live with a relative. In London, Harduf — a product of Polish yeshivas — started his career as a Hebrew teacher, and studied Talmud and Hebrew at Jews' College.

When World War II broke out, he joined the British army. For the next six years, he was in uniform in an infantry unit. Harduf, who hardly looks like a fighter, was posted to Egypt and Libya, and took part in the 1942 battle of Alamein. He fought under the command of Gen. Bernard Montgomery, who defeated Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps. In the following year, Harduf, whose brother and sister perished in the Holocaust, saw action in the Italian campaign.

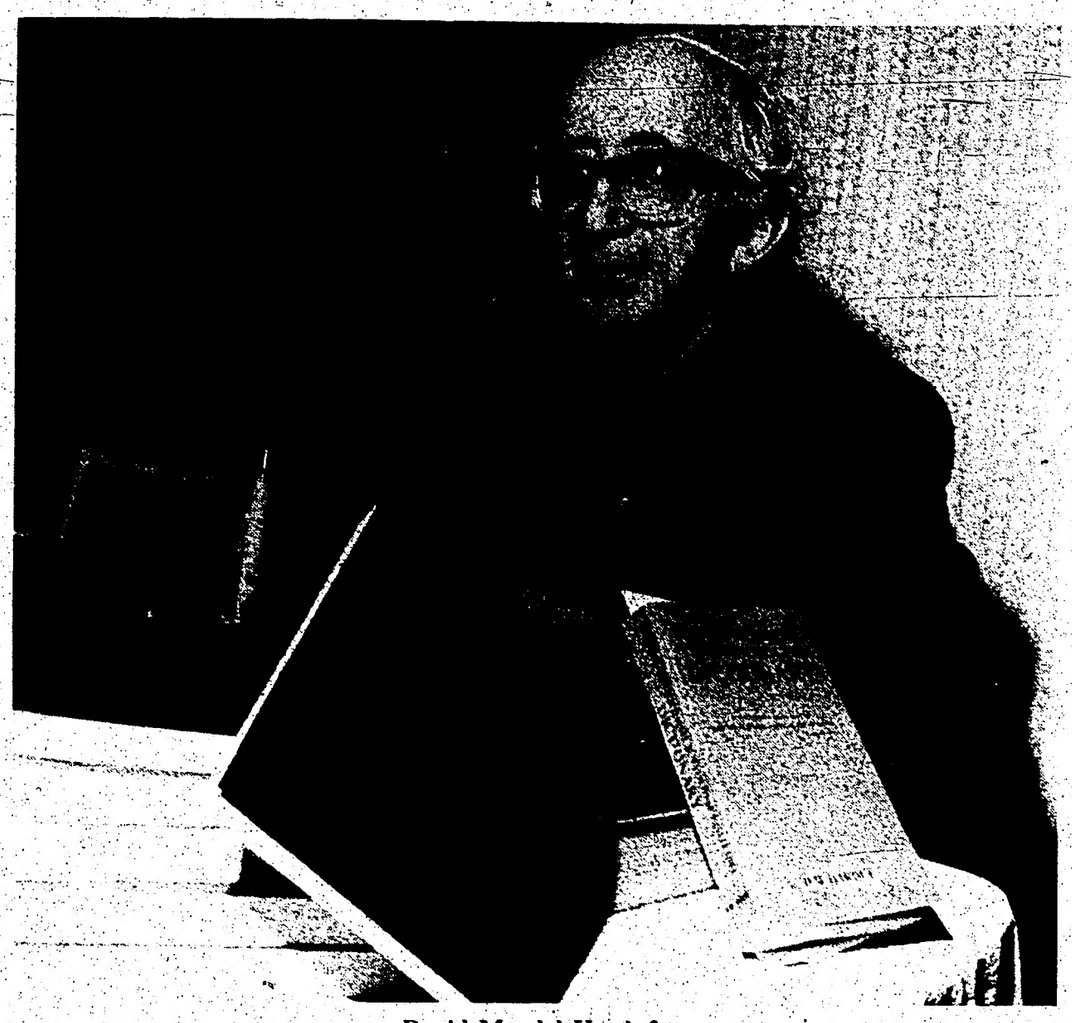
When the war was over, he took a teaching job in London. Twenty five years ago, he accepted an offer to teach Hebrew at Beth Sholom Synagogue. He stayed at Beth Sholom until declining enrolment forced him to leave.

Until five years ago, just at about the time he started compiling his dictionary, Harduf ran a Jewish book store at the corner of Bathust and Finch. When the lease expired, his rent was doubled, and Harduf decided to get out. "It wasn't worth keeping at that point," he says.

Luckily, he had his bookkeeping to fall back on, a trade he had taken up five years earlier to supplement his income.

Harduf, being no fool, does not expect to earn much as a scholar and publisher. After all, who buys English-Yiddish, Yiddish-English dictionaries? Or vocalized editions of the Hebrew Bible? The market for such relatively arcane works is infinitesimally small.

Yet Harduf seems like a contented soul. Laboring diligently in his corner of academia, he is doing what he likes and he is doing it well. What more could any man want out of life?



David Mendel Harduf

Olmert-Dinitz race would heat up voter interest

Who will come after Teddy Kollek?

JERUSALEM —

Teddy Kollek, the living legend who has regally presided over Jerusalem's magnificent beautification for the past 20 years, is 74. Everyone agrees that he should live and be well for many years to come. But quietly, savvy politicos and poll-watchers have begun to whisper sharp questions, all of which boil down to this bottom line: Who will be mayor of Jerusalem after Teddy Kollek completes his tenure?

In a perceptive analysis that correspondent Thomas Friedman filed in The New York Times not long ago, the issue was raised publicly for the first time, and the answers were far from satisfactory. Labor's Jerusalem outfit has been Teddy's fiefdom, ruled strictly by the benevolent Patron himself — not the sort of environment conducive to finding and grooming new leadership.

The Likud is fragmented locally, a squabbling array of factions, second-rate party functionaries who have put forward even lesser figures in recent municipal elections to try their admittedly tough luck against Teddy, contributing to the master's 65%+ majorities.

Political dynamics will heave and ho

A closer examination of the facts on the ground and emerging party developments indicates that maybe . . . just maybe . . . one helluva race might be shaping up. What Friedman's article did was to record accurately the dearth of options open now, but of course the reality is that political dynamics will heave and ho mightily between now and the next election, all the more so if and when Kollek anounces his intention to go home and write his memoirs.

On the Labor side, Kollek has surrounded himself with a cadre of mildly talented functionaries, not exactly yes-men but hardly independent luminaries in their own right. The people don't want a bureaucrat to take Teddy's place. They have gotten used to maverick pragmatism and achievement-oriented steps characterized by Hizzoner.

That is why Simcha Dinitz, the glib former ambassador to the U.S., now a Knesset member and Hebrew University administrator, has sniffed an opening. He has the stature, the credentials and the Labor Party standing to make him a serious contender for the post. And so hints and rumors have already commenced.

The Likud camp should be even more excited than Dinitz. If a natural nationalist-religious town exists in Israel primed for the Likud electoral appeal, it is Jerusalem. (Teddy's party is not even called Labor, but rather "One Jerusalem" so as not to drive off reflexively anti-Labor voters.) Indeed the party of Begin, Shamir and Sharon continuously rolls up pluralities or majorities when national elections are held in this city. Between the heavy influx of North African veterans, Soviet Jewish newcomers and religious Jews of all hues, Likud should be taking the proverbial piece of cake.

They won't do that if they don't overcome the factionalization alluded to earlier, and the man best suited to do precisely that is Ehud Olmert, the charismatic young attorney who is so popular with Diaspora Jews that The Jerusalem Post bestowed upon him the sobriquet "Abba Eban of the Likud."

Olmert is articulate and popular and has served in the Knesset since he was 29. He is a recognized heavyweight amongst the junior set in the party and was touted to be a cabinet minister this time around, had the quirky coalition agreement not crystallized instead. Olmert, too, is outside the local political habitat somewhat, as is Dinitz, but with the proper push from above, he should take the nomination as a matter of course.

An Olmert-Dinitz race would certainly heat up voter interest as no time in the past two decades. The result is anyone's guess, but if logic prevails and no major acts of God take place in between, Jerusalem might just have a new party presiding over its daily affairs when Teddy steps down.

The irrepressible Teddy Kollek solves a Jerusalem transportation problem by hitching a ride with a local cop. WZPS photo]

Opinion

Organization dedicated to building bridges

Gesher helps battle intolerance among Jews

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It would, my dear friends, be so much more pleasant to devote the first column of the new year to something grand and inspiring in Jewish life. But, alas, my mind is imprisoned by some worrisome, very negative and very disturbing developments in our Jewish domain, both at home and abroad and, most alarmingly so, in Israel.

J.B. Salsberg

To be completely frank with you (and when am I not?) what worries me has not descended upon us suddenly, as if from nowhere. The phenomenon that haunts me has been developing for quite a while. But now, at least so it seems to me, the menace has assumed alarming proportions and the need to face-up to it squarely and fully in the hope that an open discussion of it will, at least, reduce the danger that threatens us all, even if we should not succeed in eliminating it altogether.

The spectre that haunts me is the frightening process of divisiveness, of sectional hostilities, of unrestrained warfare on the social, ideological, religious and political spheres. Above everything, it seems to me that we are engulfed by an alarming wave of intolerance. And nothing is more intolerable than the intolerance of the self-righteous.

The immediate cause of these lamentations is a disturbing experience that I had recently at a joint study meeting of the executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress and of the Ontario Region of The Canadian Jewish Congress. What happened there, I thought during the sleepless hours that followed the meeting, was but a spinoff of the larger internecine political and religious warfare that threatens our national future in Israel and in almost all Jewish communities in the world.

I will return to the local experience in good time. But first allow me to refer, though only sketchily, to the disquieting developments on our global map.

At its birth the resurrected Jewish state was painfully divided and the continuation of that disunity has made it impossible for Israel to achieve a majority 1-party government. It has, since then, been an endless series of coalition governments that were born after endless haggling and concession-making. Even the so-called government of national unity, that is now in power, leaves the Israeli political scene no less fractured than before and, perhaps worse than hitherto.

It often seems as if Israel was being smothered by an endless wave of threats and ultimatums. A couple of weeks ago all religious parties, for instance, who war with each other mercilessly, united to announce their decision to give the government — of the two major blocs — an "ultimatum" to enact the divisive "Who is a Jew" legislation, as requested by Orthodoxy, or they will together bring down the government.

About the same time the Gush Emunim and other groups that participate in the creation of Jewish settlements on the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) have announced that if the present government (of the right and left) should agree to halt the founding of such settlements, during negotiations for peace, then the government, in their opinion, will forfeit its right to govern.

In other words, such a government will become an illegal one and, therefore, to be fought openly. That, of course, means civil war, no more and no less. (The promulgators of that frightful scenario backed down somewhat from their position after they were met by a nation-wide condemnation.)

Ultimatums of every variety, issued by the most diverse sections of organized Jewish segments of society, against the Israeli government or, against given political, social or religious bodies, has become a daily exercise, especially from New York.

Indeed, it has gone so far that responsible Jewish leaders in Israel warn publicly that the present trends in Israel are "creating two peoples, not one."

Those ominous words were uttered by no less an authority than a senior leader of the National Religious Party (the Mizrachi) of Israel and the former Israeli minister of education, Zevulun Hammer.

This frightful perspective of "two peoples, not one," in Israel has, thankfully, aroused a widening circle of responsible Israeli citizens, primarily of the religious area, to form "Gesher" (bridge), an Israeli organization that is dedicated to the sacred task of building bridges instead of divides between the pluralistic religious sectors and between the religious and secular sectors of the Israeli Jewish community.

Gesher, I'm happy to report, is now also engaged in forming chapters in many of the major Jewish communities in North America. Of special interest to us, Canadian Jews, is also the fact some former occupiers of Orthodox pulpits in Canada, now living in Israel, are the spiritual inspirers of that unity movement. Furthermore, in Toronto at least, the group that assumed leadership of Gesher here is from the Orthodox Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. (Good luck to them.)

What I have dealt with thus far outlines the global background of the divisive, the confrontationist, the menacing character of the "two peoples" threat that seems lamentably, to also make its appearance in our own Canadian Jewish scene. I shall deal with that aspect of the problem next week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

CENSORS, CENSOR YOURSELF

It wasn't until I read Rabbi Moshe Stern's Dec. 12 letter headed "Irked by non-kosher ads," that I learned that The Canadian Jewish News is supposed to be geared only to Orthodox readers.

Somewhere out there I believe there may be some Conservative, Reform or secular readers whose Yiddishkeit might not be perverted if they are enticed to eat a meal at a non-kosher restaurant.

By accepting such ads Rabbi Stern judges that you endorse these establishments, which is obviously not the case. (When the Toronto Star carries an advertisement announcing a meeting of the Moonies, does that mean that they approve of the ideology and practices of this sect?)

And since Rabbi Stern raised the issue of "minimum standards" and "self-respect," would that he had these lofty principles in mind when he invited the arch-Jewish racist Meir Kahane to speak at his synagogue.

As to correspondent G. Feinstat, who condemns you for carrying a book review on Yael Dayan's book about her late father, he obviously believes that only stories about virtuous Jews — those who measure up to his standards — should be carried in your paper.

In both cases, religious censorship rears its ugly head.

Sam Hoffman
Toronto

* * *

CENSOR YOUR CHUTZPAH!

They've done it again! Two obviously irate Orthodox readers have once more taken you to task for editorial negligence and for undermining our Jewish faith.

Irene Klein (Dec. 5) "shudders at your poor taste" in running the story of Consumer Affairs Minister Monte Kwinter taking a non-kosher salami to Israel while on a trade mission.

As I have written you on a previous occasion, the fact that you carry weekly columns by Rabbi Burak and Rabbi Gottesman, and items by and about other Orthodox rabbis is not enough.

Now you are supposed to have questioned Minister Kwinter about the genealogy of the salami before printing the story.

Then Joseph Botbol (also Dec. 5) laments your carrying ads for non-kosher restaurants and accuses you of "tearing at the moral fabric of our people" by doing so.

He asks the inane question: why your paper should not be held accountable for not helping Jews maintain their faith. What an absurdity to suggest that an Anglo-Jewish periodical is obligated to serve this role. (And God forbid if you did, you would undoubtedly be accused of not following the strictly Orthodox line.)

If, as Mr. Botbol suggests, ads for non-kosher eating places are indeed threatening our spiritual survival, then our religious leaders and laymen have been completely ineffectual and he wants The Canadian Jewish News to assume their job.

What chutzpah and narrow-mindedness.

Jay Jacobs
Toronto

* * *

CENSOR NON-KOSHER ADS?

I enjoy your paper very much and read it diligently every week. However, I, too, join Joseph Botbol in his Dec. 5 letter protesting non-kosher restaurant advertising.

It is always distasteful to me to see these ads in a Jewish periodical and Mr. B.'s remarks prompted me to add *my* objections to his.

I understand The CJN is subsidized by Canadian Jewish Congress, so the loss of revenue should not be such a drastic matter. It might even be an incentive to kosher places to take up the slack.

Surely we Jews should stand by our principles.

Miriam Regenstreif
Montreal

Editor's note: The Canadian Jewish Congress in no way subsidizes The Canadian Jewish News. AJCS in Montreal and TJC in Toronto purchase subscriptions for their contributors at a price established in 1971 and which has not been raised despite huge increases in mailing and production costs.

* * *

WHO IS A PEACEMAKER?

Your readers in recent issues have been calling for a moratorium on invective between Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jews.

However, one cannot call a unilateral ceasefire unless both sides respond.

In a recent Orthodox synagogue bulletin, I noticed that the rabbi called for an end to squabbling. So far so good.

Then he went on to say that surely "religious Jews" (read for this Orthodox) "liberal Jews" (meaning Conservative and Reform Jews) should stop fighting. But even as he called for calm, he fanned the flames by labeling all non-Orthodox Jews non-religious.

I suggest that the Orthodox do not presume to label the rest of us as ungodly. And the recent talk by another Orthodox rabbi who equated Reform Judaism with the plague (AIDS maybe?) can only make accommodation and Jewish unity impossible.

Surely no rabbi in the world wants a fractured and weak Jewish community?

Ray Havelock
Toronto

Reader salutes the fellow 200 Canadian athletes who participated in Israel's 12th Maccabiah Games. [Paul Lungen photo]

BRAVO, MACCABIAH PARTICIPANTS!

I am writing to you as a participant of the 12th Maccabiah Games held last summer in Israel.

It felt good to be a Jewish athlete with my fellow Jewish sportsmen. The Canadian and foreign teams had the true spirit of the games, which is to be friendly to your fellow athlete, then compete against him.

What I cherish most is just before my race, an athlete from Venezuela gave me a hug and wished me good luck. This is what the games are all about. Bravo also to the following:

- **To Gillian Burman who gave more than what she had, and came up with a gallant effort only to fall short, not having been awarded a medal, though she was a winner by giving her all.**
- **And to Gordon Orlikow, the ambassador of the team, who, having had the true spirit of the games, a true sportsman, giving his all, won the gold medal in the Decathlon. In his winning the gold, it was a great honor to be a Canadian.**

To all of you who tried and had the spirit, I want to say bravo! You're all winners.

Albert Weiner
Montreal

* * *

BOO, SPORTS REPORT

I'm writing in response to your Nov. 7 report on the Reena Foundation's sports celebrating dinner, which was headed "Reena supporters honored at dinner."

Reena Foundation has achieved a lot of its goals for integration of the mentally handicapped. But society as a whole is still ignorant about what freedom, opportunity and, indeed, acceptance really mean.

A major purpose of the Reena evening was to give awards honoring five special Olympic winners. Their names, however, were not mentioned in the report.

These winners were surely proud of their accomplishments and would want others to know about them.

Yet the article listed 11 invited guests, nine Reena staff members and five celebrity guests, but not one award recipient.

We cannot pride ourselves on acceptance of the handicapped when we miss the whole point behind integration.

We retain prejudices when we neglect to disclose names. (To protect them? To hide them?)

We see them not as people, but as a mass of "others." We perpetuate the belief in an "us" and a "them"... where, wrongly, the "them" do not enjoy the same *Naches* as "we" do.

Carole Freund
Toronto

* * *

HURRAH FOR GASNER!

This note is to thank Cynthia Gasner for her Oct. 31 article headed "Authors describe ambiguities of Canadian Jewish life.

It dealt with authors Adele Wiseman, Morley Torgov and Miriam Waddington reading from their own works in connection with the launching of the new anthology, *Mirror Of A People — Canadian Jewish Experience*, which I co-edited with Sheldon Oberman of Winnipeg.

It was a pleasure to see what Cynthia Gasner did with a routine reporting assignment.

Judging from the astonishing response I have received (all positive — and so much of it!), I can say that The CJN is read widely and its feature interviews are much appreciated by your readers.

Prof. Elaine Newton
Toronto

World-National

Mandatory jurisdiction rejected

Israeli move shows disenchantment with UN

By
GIDEON REMEZ

JERUSALEM —

In another manifestation of Israeli disenchantment with the United Nations, Jerusalem has served notice on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that it will no longer submit to mandatory jurisdiction at the International Court of Justice — effective immediately.

This might seem like one more instance of Israel's estrangement from the international community. But surprisingly, in doing this Israel is in fact joining rather than leaving, the majority of the world's nations.

While adherence to The Hague tribunal comes automatically with UN membership, all it entails is the privilege to submit cases for adjudication with the consent of both parties — something like Din Torah. Governments may declare that they will accept the court's jurisdiction in any case brought against them, but only 45 countries, about a quarter of UN members (mainly in Western Europe and Latin America) have chosen to do so. And most of these have hedged their commitment with various reservations. The UN brand of justice, it appears, is less than universally trusted.

Israel announced its undertaking of mandatory jurisdiction back in 1950, in the heady days of fresh acceptance into the "family of nations" and gratitude for the UN's role in the creation of the state. Jerusalem has since had occasion to file suit in the court — most notably losing a claim for indemnity from Bulgaria for the shooting down of an El Al airliner over that country in 1955.

Justices have no ties

But as the makeup of the UN changed to Israel's disadvantage, misgivings grew here as to the possible implications of mandatory jurisdiction. Since the court's justices are elected by the General Assembly on the recommendation of the Security Council, its composition reflects the same political-regional formula that has guaranteed an anti-Israeli majority in most UN organs.

Most of the 15 justices now come from countries which have no diplomatic relations with Israel. In a remarkable illustration of the UN's dubious credibility, nine of them represent nations that are not themselves committed to mandatory jurisdiction. These include the entire Soviet and Arab blocs. Egypt is the only Arab nation to have made the commitment, but has limited it to disputes concerning the Suez Canal only.

Although the cards were thus increasingly stacked against it, at first Israel preferred the accepted practice of sweeping reservations over complete withdrawal. In one intriguing example, Golda Meir (then foreign minister) notified Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on Oct. 17, 1956 that Israel was excluding from the court's jurisdiction disputes arising from any armed conflict that might start after the 25th of that month. Egyptian intelligence might have done well to study this open UN document: Israel launched the Sinai campaign on Oct. 29.

More recently, however, opinion in Jerusalem has tilted toward withdrawal, especially after some distinguished precedents such as that of France, which canceled her commitment folowing an unpalatable decision by the court. But what appears to have clinched the matter was the embarrassment suffered by the United States. When sued by Nicaragua over U.S. support for the contra insurgents, Washington first protested that this was a political rather than legal matter; when this was rejected, the U.S. announced that it would not be bound by any court decisions on Central America for two years. The Court promptly disqualified this ex post facto reservation, and as a result the U.S. is now being tried in absentia. To add insult to injury, the Nicaraguans' case is being argued by dissenting American jurists — and being questioned only by the one American justice.

Foreign ministry sources here say, "hypothetically," that Israel might have been subjected to a similar indignity if Egypt, "for example," had declared full acceptance of mandatory jurisdiction and proceeded to sue over the Taba dispute — ostensibly a difference in interpretation of the peace treaty and hence a fit case for judicial decision.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir states that Israel has produced proof of positive of its claim to Taba, including documents going back to Lawrence of Arabia and unearthed in British archives by historian Jon Kimche, whose brother David is Shamir's top lieutenant. But as these would probably be ignored by a hostile court, Israel would be presented with Hobson's choice of facing unnecessary defeat or walking out of court, like the Americans creating the impression that it was uncertain of its case.

Shamir is opposed even to binding arbitration on Taba by an arbiter acceptable to both parties, an idea endorsed by Prime Minister Shimon Peres in a disagreement that perpetually threatens the existence of Israel's National Unity Government. But officials here confirm that the decision regarding the Hague Court was agreed upon by the full cabinet — just like the original decision to bide by the court's rulings.

Project makes good horse sense

TEL AVIV —

A promising new export, linked with the return of the purebred Arabian horse to this area in which the bloodline originated, is being launched by Israel's first privately-owned breeding ranch.

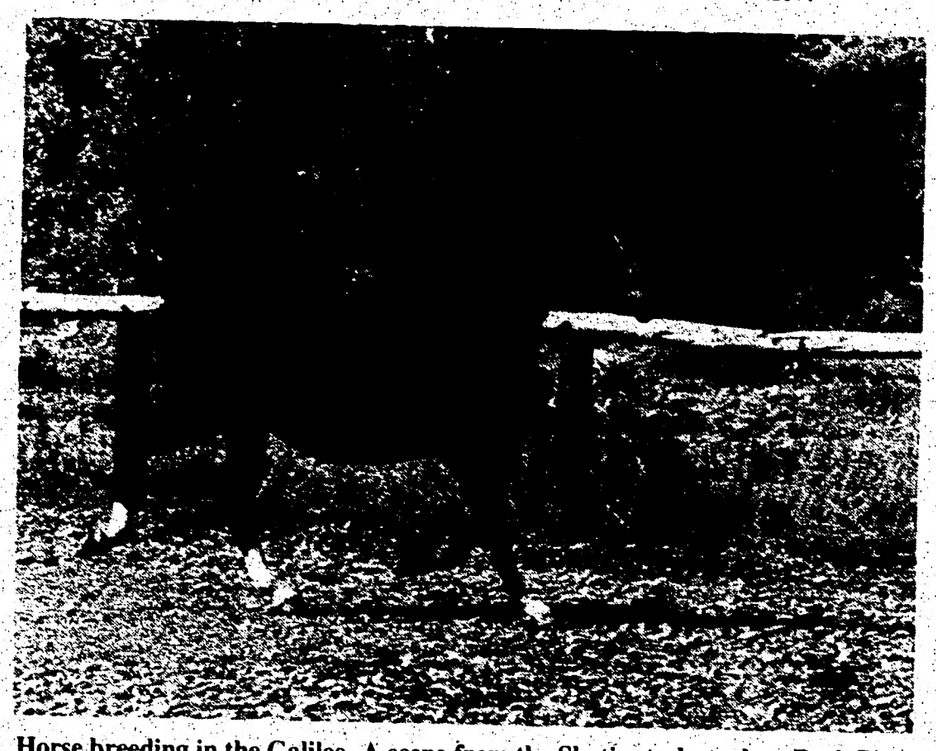
The Shatir stud ranch of Rosh Pina, overlooking the Sea of Galilee, made its first overseas commercial venture in November at the Arabian Horse Festival in Florida and created considerable interest in the United States horse market, it was reported.

Export possibilities of the endeavor are centred around the 45 superior horses for sale, many sired by Shatir, all products of expert training and carefree roaming in the rich and rocky Galilee foothills during the past four years of the ranch's development. These pure Arabian horses, for show, cattle herding or investment, are priced in the U.S.$25,000-$40,000 range. It is anticipated that their exports may reach $500,000 annually.

The star attraction of the new Israeli project is the champion stallion Shatir. Born of pure Crabbit bloodlines in England he was raised in the rugged hills of Rosh Pina. The million dollar Israeli stud was brought to Florida after winning prizes at previous American and Canadian shows. Among these awards are: U.S. National semi-finalist, Region XII (southeast U.S.) champion, and Canadian National Top Ten.

The breeding services of Shatir are now being offered to mare owners in the U.S. (at Wright Arabian Farm, Miami), while opportunities to participate in the growth of this new area of Israeli enterprise are being made available to horse lovers abroad. Shatir consortium partners are Tel Aviv builder Abraham Pilz, developer of Dizengoff Center; Gideon Raski, veteran Galilee horseman, and Richard Woolf of England, now also a Galilee resident.

President of the Israeli Arab Horse Society is Minister of Police General Haim Bar-Lev.



Horse breeding in the Galilee. A scene from the Shatir stud ranch at Rosh Pina which is raising purebred Arabian horses for export.

Aussies veto autopsy

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The Supreme Court of Australia has prohibited an autopsy on a 71-year-old Orthodox Jew, who was killed in an auto accident, believed to be the first such action taken by any court in the British Commonwealth. Allen Rothenberg, president of the Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs reported recently.

The accident, which killed Jacob Sucher, occurred last September in Melbourne, where he lived. The Sucher family was represented in the case by Harry Reicher, chairman of the commission's Australian chapter, with headquarters in Melbourne.

Rothenberg said that under the Australian Coroner's Act, a death in a public place must be reported to the coroner, who is empowered to call for a post-mortem to determine the cause of death.

The crown solicitor's office, which represented the coroner, contended that the coroner, under the Coroner's Act, had virtually unchallengeable authority to perform an autopsy.

But the Australian Supreme Court ruled last September that, in view of the victim's well-documented heart condition, an autopsy was not sufficiently necessary for the public interest to override the religious objections to the autopsy.

The Law Society of Upper Canada

announces that a special

Interfaith Divine Service

to mark the opening of
Her Majesty's Courts of Justice
for the year 1986

will take place

Tuesday, January 7, 1986, 11:30 a.m.
at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
King and Simcoe Streets.

The sermon will be delivered by

RABBI DAVID MONSON, LL.D.

Following the Service, Rabbi David Monson will be a guest at the Benchers Luncheon at Osgoode Hall.

In the evening, Rabbi Monson will render the Invocation at the Dinner sponsored by the Lawyers Club in Convocation Hall.

An invitation to attend the Morning Service is extended to the public by the Hon. Mr. Justice John Morden of the Supreme Court of Ontario, a Judicial Member of the Arrangements Committee.

The Sixth National Convention

of the

Canadian Sephardic Federation

will be held on

Sunday, January 26, 1986, 10:30 a.m.

Petah Tikva Synagogue
20 Danby Avenue, Downsview, Ont.
For further information please call 630-7136

All nominations to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Sephardic Federation must be submitted to the Nominating committee no later than January 16, 1986, to the attention of Mr. Armand Kessous, 4735 Cote Ste. Catherine, Montreal, Quebec, H3W 1M1.

Candidates for the position of President must comply with all the conditions stated in the Constitution of the C.S.F.

New challenges and opportunities

Charter has growing impact, public forum told

By
SERGE TITTLEY

TORONTO —

Canada's new Charter of Rights and Freedoms is having an increasing impact on the lives of all Canadians, a panel of experts told a public forum at the Bernard Betel Centre last week.

The panel members, a provincial court judge, a lawyer, a policy advisor to the Ontario attorney-general, and the chairman of the Ontario Human rights Commission, agreed the Charter presents Canadian society with new challenges and opportunities.

Sheila Day, president of the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund (LEAF), drew applause from the audience when she outlined how her organization is fighting for women's rights using provisions from the Charter.

"We want to see changes come from the law," Day said, adding that LEAF is making it possible for women to bring their concerns to court. (LEAF has received funding from the Ontario government to help it represent people who would otherwise not be able to take on the financial burden of lengthy litigation.)

Day said that since the equality provision in the Charter came into effect last April, it "stands as a bulwark against persecution."

Powers removed

Neil Finklestein, a senior policy advisor to Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott, said that prior to the Charter, provincial legislation made it possible for employers to impose mandatory retirement provisions in the workplace. But the Charter has effectively removed such powers away from both provincial and federal governments.

The courts will have to decide how the public interest is best served on this matter.

But Day had no hesitation in commenting later that mandatory retirement is probably doomed. She suggested the Charter's provisions make it highly unlikely that government still has the authority to allow this sort of age discrimination.

Canon Borden Purcell, who was recently reappointed to a 3-year term as chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, said the rights of the handicapped will figure prominently in court cases involving the Charter.

Purcell said complaints to his office — 1,600 last year alone — show an increased self-awareness on the part of the handicapped. "It is the largest and fastest growing area of complaints," he said.

Purcell also suggested that employment equity programs — also known as affirmative action — are "the only way" to overcome sex, religious, and racial discrimination in the workplace.

"I think we have discovered that voluntary means simply aren't working," Purcell told the audience.

Provincial Court Judge Marvin Zuker called the new constitution "a stunning achievement" which was "born of controversy, negotiation, and compromise" but which must not be allowed to become mere rhetoric.

The judge said the constitution and its equality provisions will challenge all Canadians. He suggested that the process of giving life to the constitution is a positive affirmation that calls for a sometimes delicate balancing act between competing interests and rights.

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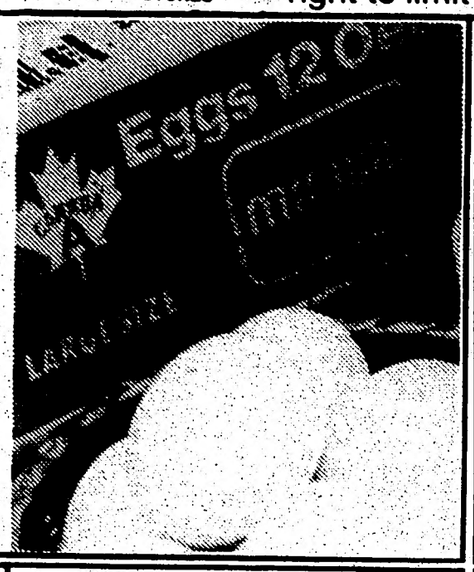

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213 g Tin
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Original 100% Whole Wheat Bread
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24 x 280 ml tins
Limit 4 cases per family purchase
(750 ml btls. .59¢ each plus btl. dep.)
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Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Blade New York Style
Boneless Chuck Roasts
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1.99 per lb

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McIntosh Apples
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2.5 kg box
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8/1.99

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.99 per 100 g
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Clearview
White Turkey Roast
1.54 per 100 g
6.99 per lb

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2.99 per lb

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Ground From 100% Beef
Lean Ground Beef
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5.27 per kg
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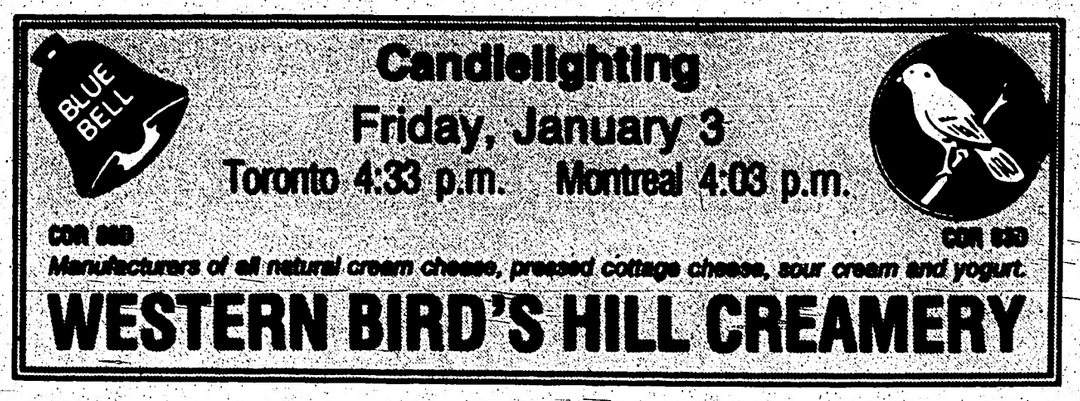
Bathurst Village (Bathurst St. south of Steeles Ave)
Bathurst Shopping Centre (Bathurst & Viewmount)
Markham Place (Don Mills & Steeles)
Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard Mon-Fri 8 am-10pm Sat 8 am-8 pm)

Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY


BLUE BELL
Candlelighting
Friday, January 3
Toronto 4:33 p.m. Montreal 4:03 p.m.
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Manufacturers of all natural cream cheese, pressed cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt.
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

Please note: When you send or bring in photos, include your name and address plus $1 to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them.

Sunday, Jan. 5

PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

The Canadian Zionist Federation-sponsored Public Speaking Competition for Youth will get under way on Sunday, Jan. 5 in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Sisterhood Hall, 470 Glencairn Ave.

At 2.30 p.m., **Shawn Aster, Amy Freedman** and **Felicia Zeidman** will be competing in Heat 1 of Category A (age group 15 - 18).

At 8 p.m., **Debbie Bauer, Jeffrey Jacobs** and **Ernest Rolls** will be competing in Heat 1 of Category C (age group 23 - 30).

Contestants in each category will compete for a top cash prize of $1000.

Max Goody will be the moderator at both programs, and the panel of judges will be comprised of leading community members.

You are cordially invited to support and encourage these promising young people by attending this absorbing competition. There is no admission fee.

SHOLEM DISARMAMENT

North York's plans for teaching nuclear awareness in the schools, will be the subject of a report by **Anne Edelson**, to the Sholem Disarmament Group, at 8.30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, in **Ben Cariol's** home, 30 Parkhill Rd. (phone 782-7968). The speaker will also lead a discussion on NORAD, The Missing Star Wars Link?

Monday, Jan. 6

MIRROR OF A PEOPLE

Elaine Newton's new series, Mirror of a People, begins on Monday, Jan. 6 at 1.30 p.m. in Temple Sinai. The first lecture is an overview of the course and no book is required. Late applicants may register at the door or call **Greta Gray**, 223-5452.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

BETH DAVID SISTERHOOD

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, 55 Yeomans Rd., invites you to its Tuesday, Jan. 7 general meeting at 12.30 p.m.

Join the group for a film afternoon and light refreshments.

There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

RABBI MONSON TO GIVE ADDRESS

Rabbi David Monson will give the sermon during the religious service which opens Her Majesty's Courts in Ontario, for 1986, when he speaks on Morality and the Law, at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Simcoe.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8.15 p.m. in the boardroom of the Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St. The study portion will be Hosea, chapters 11 and 12, with **Victor Sefton.**

The group is operated under the auspices of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. For additional information, telephone 635-2883, ext. 151.

ORAH CHAPTER BB WOMEN

Orah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women invites members and guests (men and women) to hear **Manuel Prutschi,** national director of community relations with Canadian Jewish Congress, speak on War Criminals in Canada - Deschenes Commission. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 7.30 p.m., in the Triple Room of the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. To inquire further call **Debra,** 487-9259.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

WIDOWERS' SELF-HELP GROUP

A Self-Help Widowers' Group for recent widowers over 55, meets every second Wednesday from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. in the Waltman Fireside Lounge of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

NY BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The annual City of North York mayor's blood donor clinic will be held at North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St. on Wednesday, Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

All donors will receive special refreshments and an unusual souvenir to take home.

For further information on this and other City of North York events, call the public information office at 224-6086.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Manic-Depressive Society of Metropolitan Toronto, will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 7.30 p.m., in the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. The topic is Relationships, and Coping with the Illness.

For details, call 486-8406.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

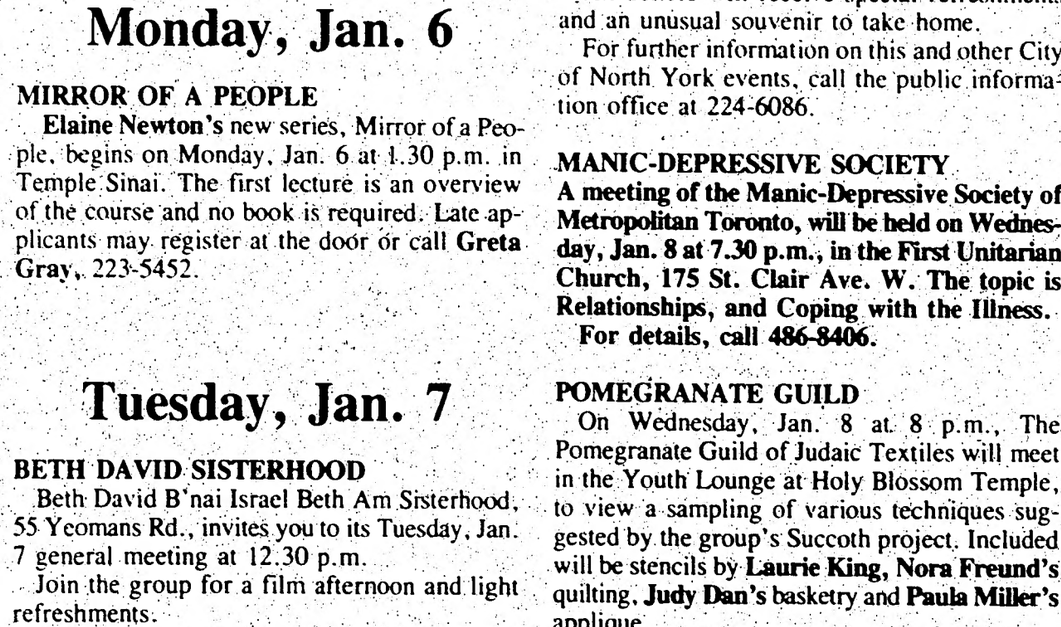
On Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m., The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Textiles will meet in the Youth Lounge at Holy Blossom Temple, to view a sampling of various techniques suggested by the group's Succoth project. Included will be stencils by **Laurie King, Nora Freund's** quilting, **Judy Dan's** basketry and **Paula Miller's** applique.

Friday, Jan. 10

MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai Congregation's annual Ruth Mendelsohn Concert will feature an accomplished trio of musicians following the 8.15 p.m. service on Friday, Jan. 10. Performing Jewish instrumental music from Europe will be special guests, **Avram Galper,** clarinetist, **Joseph Peleg,** violinist and **Judith Kenedi-Peleg,** pianist.

The program will include works by **Bloch, Weinberg, Fitelberg** and **Engel.**



INVESTMENT

The Steeles College Memorial Chapel has created a tradition of making a $50,000 annual investment in the State of Israel by purchasing a Variable Rate Issue (VRI) bond. Alex Eisen, associate chairman of Israel Bonds, Toronto (4th from left), receives the check for the VRI. Making the presentation are (left to right) Marvin Lister, vice-president of Steeles College Memorial; Daniel Giest, president; Leah Papernick, treasurer and Ernie Marmurek, vice-president.

AND WHAT ELSE IS NEW...

WANTED: YIDDISH RECORDS

Do you have any Yiddish records which you can donate or lend for use by a Yiddish Music Appreciation Group at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care? If so, please contact **Sandra Paquette** at 789-5131, ext. 2575. This would be very much appreciated.

SHABBAT SHIRA AT EMANU-EL

Temple Emanu-El celebrates the Jewish Music Festival this year with the Canadian premiere of a work by **Bonia Shur,** composer-in-residence at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, to be presented by the temple choir, and music director **Amy Gilbert.**

Cantor Tom Schwartz and pianist **Anne Crose** will join the choir in dedicating this performance to the memory of the late **Sheila Henig Sidney,** a gifted concert pianist who devoted considerable energy to the choir. The choir commemorates her contribution with an annual presentation.

Leslie Schwartz has designed a thought-provoking program cover which is used for this yearly event.

Your are invited to join the Temple Emanu-El congregation at 120 Old Colony Road, for Shabbat service and this special performance, on Friday, Jan. 24, at 8.30 p.m.

HEBREW FOR SCHOOL CREDIT

Are you interested in Hebrew for high school credit? Inquiries are welcome from parents of students who will be entering grade 8 or 9 in September, and who have basic knowledge of Hebrew reading and writing.

The program will be sponsored by the Downtown Jewish Community School of Toronto (located in the Jewish Community Centre, Bloor Branch), in consultation with the Board of Jewish Education.

For more information, call **Joan Schoenfeld,** 923-6213.

FOOD FASHION FESTIVAL

Do you want a good time? Single and married women, 25 years and up, Shoshana Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, wants you!

A membership drive is on, and those now in the group want very much to meet you at their forthcoming Food Fashion Fest. Get to know them! The gathering is set for Sunday, Jan. 2 at 3 p.m.

Call **Shelley Gordner,** 661-7447, for additional details.

BRAV-BAUM ART SHOW

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by **Harriet Brav-Baum** will be shown at the Northern District Library Gallery, 40 Orchard View Blvd. (Yonge and Eglinton area). Brav-Baum, whose works will be on display through January, is currently teaching at Bathurst Heights Secondary School in the adult education department, and at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

MIRROR OF A PEOPLE

Prof. Elaine Newton, of York University, will be conducting a series of 6 lecture-discussions called Mirror of A People, a tracing of the history of the North American Jewish community from its European origins to the present time as depicted in literature. The series will be held on consecutive Monday afternoons beginning Jan. 6. Some of the books to be explored are **John Seeley's** Crestwood Heights and **Herman Wouk's** Inside Outside.

For further information contact **Greta Gray** at 223-5452.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF SHABBOS

In its continuing efforts to bring to the Jewish public an awareness of the beauty of our heritage, The Lubavitch Women's League is pleased to offer The Wonderful World of Shabbos. This event takes place at the Lubavitch Community Centre, 770 Chabad Gate, Thornhill, Sunday, Jan. 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The wonderful World of Shabbos will feature hand-made exhibits portraying various aspects of Shabbos, computer quizzes and films. Children will participate in creative arts and crafts activities, including challah baking. They will love challenging games at the carnival booths, with prizes to be won by all.

Highlighting the day will be the Small Wonder Puppet Theatre, directly from New York, with the children delighting in the skills of **Yaakov Horowitz.**

Tempting refreshments will be available to satisfy everyone's craving. Your children are sure to have a fun-filled day as well as a learning experience.

To inquire further contact **Sorel Eizicovics,** 886-3714 or **Shternie Rosler,** 886-3465.

JVS CAREER COUNSELING

Jewish Vocational Services is offering group career counseling for unemployed career changers. This is geared to men and women, approximately 23 - 45 years, employed for at least one year and unemployed for over three months.

The discussion format will use exercises and tests: a) dealing with being unemployed; b) looking for choices through identifying interests, skills, work values; c) occupational information; d) making changes and making decisions; e) planning your career path; f) resume writing, interviewing techniques and job search skills; g) offering support and encouragement.

Starting date is Thursday, Jan. 9, 10 a.m. to noon, and there will be a total of 8 consecutive sessions. Location is 74 Tycos Dr. and the fee is $250 (negotiable).

Leaders are career counselors **Loretta Helman** and **Sandy Wise. For registration or more information telephone the leaders at 787-1151.**

CHORALAIRS CONCERT

The Choralairs presented their annual Chanukah Concert recently at Terrace Gardens. The original song, Memories of Chanukah, by **Martin Kramer** and **Eleanor Ackerman-Rice,** was again featured.

Arrangements for future concerts may be made through **Judy Gordon,** 221-3161 or **Anna Milrod,** 782-8994.

WOMEN'S SPIRITUALITY WEEKEND

Jewish Women's Spirituality Weekend in the Country, which includes a celebration of the new moon, begins Friday evening, Jan. 10, and continues through Sunday, Jan. 12. Here is an opportunity for women to find and create their roles in Judaism.

For more information call **Rayzel,** 667-3647 or **Susan,** 536-2594.

LEGACY EUROPEAN TOUR

The proposed tour to Prague to see the Jewish quarter, the museum and Theresienstadt, as well as Jewish museums elsewhere in Europe, is filling up.

The trip, Sept. 5 to 21, is designed to take a "Jewish look" at cities in Europe. Anyone is welcome to sign up.

This is an opportunity to see the thousands of items which were not included in the recent Precious Legacy exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Ray Havelock of Temple Har Zion, will deliver a lecture prior to departure, and additional lectures during the trip. He is also available, at no charge, to address local groups and to show a half-hour video made by PBS TV of the ROM exhibit.

IN-HOME COMPUTER HEBREW

Enrolment in a new and innovative Hebrew Study program through computers is now open. The home study program enables a child to learn Hebrew reading and comprehension with a mobile computer system brought into the home. Bible and Jewish History take on a fresh appeal with a computer and video bringing it to life.

Three children meet for classes for 1½ to 2 hours weekly. Adult, private and Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes are also available.

Call 731-8458 CHIP's - Computer Hebrew In-Home program to enrol.

AM ECHAD YOUTH

Am Echad Youth (AMEY) in Thornhill is forming its executive to plan activities for 1986.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Children are divided into age groups 8 - 12 and 12 - 15.

Meetings are planned in the homes of members in Thornhill, and activities are scheduled for the Thornhill and Garnet Williams community centres. To participate in the executive or have your children added to phone and mailing lists, call **Rabbi David Cooper,** 731-8458.

GOURMET RENDEZVOUS

Gourmet Rendezvous will hold its next dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 15. If you are between the ages of 28 and 45, take pleasure in pleasing your palate, and want a new and rewarding way of meeting people, then join the group.

Seating is limited, reservations a must. Cost is $25 for a full meal, plus cash bar. Call **Sherry,** 731-2103 or **Don,** 731-2919.

AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

Dr. Jack Genesove will address the Entertainment and Cultural Connection of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 470 Glencairn Ave., on A Patient's Rights Versus a Doctor's Privileges, Sunday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall.

All ages, married or single, are invited for a stimulating evening.

There will be reserved tables for singles, 21 to 39 and 39 plus.

Coffee and cake will be provided. There is no cost to members, guests $2.

for seniors

Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto, is planning a lecture by **Konrad Charmatz,** noted Yiddish writer and journalist from South America, to be given at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 5, in the Workmen's Circle auditorium, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Charmatz will lecture on poet and philosopher **Yehuda Halevi.**

Enjoy live entertainment and refreshments when **Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club** has its next general meeting in the shul, 100 Elder St., at 1.30 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 5. For more information contact **Helen Weizenbluth,** 635-6343 after 7 p.m., or **Sam Cynamon,** 665-3724. (1986 membership fees are now due).

Jewish Ethics and Philosophy, a rabbi's lecture series, continues on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 in the Waltman Fireside Lounge of the **Wagman Centre,** 55 Ameer Ave. On Jan. 8, **Rabbi Steven Garten** of Holy Blossom Temple, will examine Prospects for Peace in the Middle East.

Reserve early for a "musicalle" luncheon, arranged by **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50,** 1700 Bathurst St., for Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 12.30 p.m. **Fern Dworkin** is the soloist, and Paul Mathew, the pianist. Cost is $5.50 and everyone is welcome.

Here's something different. **Jubilee Club** invites you to an old-fashioned country hoedown with a group of colorful and lively square dancers. Come out to join in the fun and dancing, Sunday, Jan. 5, at 1.30 p.m., in Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., near Wilmington.

This program is suitable for all ages and everyone is welcome. Bring your family and friends. Admission is $1 per person for Jubilee members, $2, non-members. Bring your membership cards. To inquire further, call 636-5872, or 667-0599.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

Are you over 55 and on your own? Come and join the Friendship Circle for coffee, cards and conversation, on Thursday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m.

Cantor Albert Feldman will perform at the Wednesday Afternoon Social, 1.30 p.m. Jan. 8, in the auditorium. Admission is $1 for members, $1.50, non-members.

Vitamins - Who Needs Them? will be the subject for a health information lecture by **Bob Pritchard,** community pharmacy advisor to Super X Drugs Ltd., on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue. He will explain the nature of vitamins and their effects on the body. This is one in a series of health talks pertinent to seniors.

singles

Please note — When you send or bring in photos, include your name and address plus $1, to cover mailing costs, otherwise we cannot promise to return them.

The **Jewish Union Book Club** will meet on Sunday, Jan. 12 at 1.30 p.m. to discuss and review **Isaac Bashevis Singer's** novel, The Penitent (1983 edition). Music appreciation will follow, and refreshments will be served.

There is no charge.

If interested, write to **Jerry Lerman,** 1654 Bathurst St., Suite 408, M5P 3J9.

Pioneer Women Na'amat's Nurit Chapter, invites single career women, mid-30s to early 40s, to come out and enjoy an evening with its members on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Terry Altman,** who will provide information on Financial Planning.

For directions and more information, call the Pioneer Women's office at 636-5425, days.

Floating Singles Congregation (25 to 40) will celebrate Shabbat on Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. This evening will feature an Oneg Shabbat of Prose and Poetry, followed by a program entitled, The Ten Plagues: What Was God's Message? To make further inquiries, contact **Rabbi Howard Markose,** 635-5340.

Start the new year by meeting new people through **Jewish Dateline,** which operates under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress. Be among the 700 men and women who have already joined. Call **Gilbert Goldstein** at 789-0110.

Na'amat Pioneer Women's Kalanit Chapter, (age 25 to 37) encourages young career women to share a friendly evening on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 7.30 p.m. Traveling as a Single - Pleasures and Pitfalls, will be discussed by **Andrea Baltman** of Sheppard Celebrity Travel. The meeting is being held in the Rosebury Square area. For information and directions, telephone 636-5425 days, or 787-1069 evenings and weekends.

Metro and Toronto Singles is having a coffee and dessert meeting to discuss a singles trip to Israel. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. A short movie on Israel will be screened and questions will be answered. Admission is free. For details, call **Sid Dorfman,** 222-7111.

Discover the new year with **Club Dafna, Pioneer Women's Singles Club** for women mid-20s to early 30s. Here's your chance to meet new friends and have good times. Call **Sandi,** 222-8553, or **Lisa,** 785-1290.

at the jcc

A film on **Jack Bush** will be shown at the next screening in the Brown Bag Lunch film series at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., Thursday, Jan. 9 at 12.30 p.m.

For the Israeli song lovers, a singalong evening will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 8.30 p.m. in the JCC North, Room 103. The next gathering is on Jan. 5. For more information call **Vera,** 633-2680.

Were you or your child born with a learning disability? Can factors in our environment cause difficulties in learning?

The JCC presents teacher and lecturer **Susan Wolff,** who will explain her theories regarding the link between environment and learning potential. She will discuss the use of ecology and diet in treating learning disabilities.

This program takes place Tuesday, Jan. 7, in Room N1 of the JCC North, at 7.30 p.m. It is free to JCC members and $2 for non-members. For additional information call **Celia Blair,** at 636-1880,ext. 238.

The JCC North, 4588 Bathurst St., is offering a Fitness Instructors' Course Wednesdays, from 7 to 10 p.m., commencing Jan. 8. Topics include anatomy, physiology, contra-indicated exercises, music, leadership, and sports injuries.

The format provides practical sessions and well-known guest speakers. Participants receive a certificate of completion and volunteer opportunities to use their new skills.

Enrol now. For further information, call 636-1880, ext 235.

About People

COHEN BLUM APPOINTED

Amy Cohen Blum has been appointed adult education field worker of United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

Amy Blum

A native of Philadelphia, Cohen Blum was assistant director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Temple University. In Toronto, she was coordinator of the 25th regional conference of Canadian Jewish Congress, and teaches at United Synagogue Day Scool. She has also spent summers at Camp Ramah as a staff member and camper.

United Synagogue of America Ontario Region is the central organization for the Conservative movement in Ontario.

The Executive and members of
Na'amat Pioneer Women
mourn the loss of a beloved member
ROSE COOPER ז"ל
founding member and a President of Hanita Club.
Her devotion to Na'amat Pioneer Women in Israel
and her deep dedication to the Jewish State
will always be remembered.
We extend our sincere condolences to her husband Arthur Cooper; her sister Lil Rubin; children Dr. Philip Cooper and Hindy Levine; and to the bereaved family.

CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION
תפדרציה הציונית בקנדה
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SCHEDULE OF FIRST ROUND DATES

DATE 1986	Category	Round	Heat	Time	Location
Jan. 5	A. C.	First "	1 1	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue 470 Glencairn Avenue.
Jan. 12	B. C.	First "	1 2	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	The Bernard Betel Centre For Creative Living; 1003 Steeles Ave. West.
Jan. 19	A. A. C.	First " "	2 3 3	2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue 3600 Bathurst Street.
Jan. 26	C. C.	First "	4 5	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.
Feb. 2	B. B.	First "	2 3	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

Category A: Ages 15-18; Category B: Ages 19-22;

Category C: Ages 23-30

FURTHER INFORMATION (416) 665-7935

FUND SET

Miriam and Aron Frankel were honored at a recent dinner sponsored by Yeshivat Bnei Akiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls School. More than 400 people attended the dinner, which celebrated the establishment of the Miriam and Aron Frankel Endowment Fund at the schools. Aron Frankel was cited for his efforts in the founding and development of the Yeshiva and Ulpana, as well as work on behalf of many religious and educational institutions in Toronto and Israel. Making the presentation to the Frankels are Saul Koschitzky (left) and Nachman Sokol (right).

Organizations and People

For musical excellence

Beth Tikvah wins Solomon Schechter Award

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Beth Tikvah Synagogue has culminated its chai year with a jewel in its musical crown: Winning the prestigious Solomon Schechter Awards for music excellence.

"Our synagogue has truly come of age," says the synagogue's executive director, Stuart Razin. "Our fine musical achievements reflected in our recent winning of the Solomon Schechter Award indicates that Beth Tikvah has achieved the recognition it rightfully deserves."

The Solomon Schechter Awards are presented every two years by the awards committee of The United Synagogue of America for music excellence to a syngogue in North America. Beth Tikvah won over numerous applicants.

"Music is a vital and integral part of Beth Tikvah. we do not have the situation whereby the cantor and choir sing and the congregation talks. Here we all pray and sing together," adds Razin.

From the arrival of Beth Tikvah's founding Rabbi-Chazzan Herbert Feder, music has played an important role in the life of the congregation. He created an esthetic service which allowed for a great deal of community singing and participation, says Razin.

This musical tradition was perpetuated by the synagogue choir which started in 1966 and has since grown to a nucleus of more than 30 active participants. The choir sings publicly once a month at Shabbat services and all holidays and selichot.

Jerry Kaplan, president of the choir and Helen Greenberg, both founding choir members, say that the choir has become an integral part of their lives. "One of the main reasons I belong to Beth Tikvah is because of its high music calibre," says Kaplan.

Marilyn Cohen, president of the sisterhood and a choir member for 10 years, says music "elevates the spiritual feeling of the words and makes the prayer experience more meaningful."

According to Razin, the "true flowering of music" started in 1968 with the assumption of Srul Irving Glick as choirmaster.

"He is not simply our choir director but he has been bestowed the honorific position of composer-in-residence by our Board," adds Razin.

Glick has developed the choir slowly. In the 1970s, he led it in performances in different synagogues in Toronto, then later across Canada, and most recently to a synagogue in Washington, D.C.

The itinerary for 1986 is in place with upcoming synagogue performances set for Ottawa in March, Hamilton in May and London, Ont., in November.

Glick has also led the choir in liturgical works at cultural centres in Toronto, at international gatherings like the Zimriyah in Israel and at the International Music Festival held last year in Toronto.

Srul Glick's impact musically on the liturgy is everywhere, says Razin, adding "he has given Beth Tikvah a soul."

Glick has composed music for Passover, the High Holy days, a Kabbalat Shabbat service, and numerous pieces for Shabbat and festivals. One of his most recent works was a piece commissioned by Beth Tikvah for the synagogue's chai year.

Cantor Efraim Sapir, who joined Beth Tikvah two years ago, has blended his voice with the choir to form a harmonious unit.

Sapir, who was previously at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, says that the congregation is inspired by the choir which acts as a "vehicle through which new music is conveyed. I just stand there and pull the strings."

The ultimate experience of prayer is in its music, says Sapir. "One who studies Talmud without melody isn't truly inspired."

Every synagogue has its own "nusach" or musical formula, Sapir says. "Our music is a blend of chassidic, neo-chassidic and Israeli music sung by a choir and interwoven into a colorful composition by Srul Glick, which provides a beautiful framework for prayer, for teffillah."

BETH ZION CONGREGATION
OSHAWA, ONTARIO
requires a
Rabbi/Teacher
Salary and benefits including a home are open for discussion. Our current Rabbi who will be leaving in the summer of 1986, has been in Oshawa for 5 years and is aware of this advertisement.
Applicants should write to:
Search Committee, c/o 206 Switzer Dr., Oshawa, Ontario L1G 3J8

Weekend in PEI

Shabbaton unites Jews

By
JOAN SICHEL

CHARLOTTETOWN —

Camp Buchan in Eldon, PEI, was the site of a recent Shabbaton weekend organized by the small but lively PEI Jewish community. Maritime Jewish families from Moncton and Sackville, NB, met with island families from Charlottetown and scattered rural areas.

Resource people were invited, and they included Rabbi Michael Wolff, of Congregation Tiferes Israel in Moncton; Marilyn Segal, Small Communities Education Projects coordinator for the Canadian Zionist Federation in Montreal; and Rachel Meir, CZF shaliach.

Funding for the Shabbaton weekend was provided by the Atlantic Jewish Council, CZF, Tiferes Israel and the PEI Hebrew School.

The weekend gave the Maritimers a chance to interact in a totally Jewish environment, something remote from their everyday lives. A minyan was available for Shabbat services, so for that weekend, communal prayer was possible. This doesn't happen very often in PEI.

The children participated in discussions on Jewish identity and themes, and enjoyed getting to know each other. As one 5-year old asked with an amazed smile, "Are they **all** Jewish kids?"

The Jews on Prince Edward Island include about 15 families, most of whom moved there in the last 10 or 15 years for jobs and the rural laid back way of life. Since they are scattered all over the island, it is a real effort to form a community.

Jane Naylor, one of the weekend organizers and originaly from Hamilton, moved to the island in 1972 with her husband Joe and two children. Joe formerly taught philosophy at UPEI and now is a computer consultant. They gradually got to know other families through the late Dr. Rachmel, who organized an annual Chanukah party, then the only Jewish gathering.

Then Jeffrey Fine of Toronto arrived, and through his efforts the first and last High Holiday services were held in 1975 at the home of the Nagus family, another new family. Shawn Naylor learned his Haftorah from Fine, and in 1976 he celebrated his bar mitzvah at the Naylor home. A Torah was brought from Halifax.

Moved away

But Fine moved away after two years. "We did continue to meet as a community, and maintained contact. For the holidays we always had a Chanukah party and a Seder for Pesach. Gradually we were getting together more and more," said Jane Naylor.

Enthusiasm grew, and a Hebrew school was started with the help of Alice Nagus. Students learned some Hebrew, songs and dances, arts and crafts, and Jewish holidays. These classes, gradually increased in size, met regularly every few weeks. Most of the families are scattered over a radius of 25-30 miles around Charlottetown.

Then Myra Thorkelson arrived, and in 1979 she arranged for funding for the Hebrew school from a Secretary of State grant. Enrolment went up and the program became more structured. The community was growing stronger, meeting more often to celebrate Purim, Tu Bishvat and other holidays.

"We are lucky to have a constant influx of new people," Naylor said. "We seem to get the people we need at the time we need them."

Resources are now more available. Marilyn Segal of the Hebrew Culture Organization of CZF visited in 1984 and has helped with materials and encouragement.

A new chapter was written in 1984 with the arrival of Evie and Barrie Carnat and their three sons.

Uri Carnat had his bar mitzvah last summer in Sydney, NS (Evie's home town). He was taught by his mother, and a group of islanders went to Sydney to help celebrate. This fall they worshipped on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in Moncton, and celebrated Simchat Torah there, largely at the encouragement of the Carnats.

"We have been making more regular contacts with the region," Naylor said. "We are feeling we are more a part of a regional Jewish community."

Sol and Evelyn Feldstein moved from the New York area to Bonshaw, PEI, 5½ years ago, after summering in the lush countryside for 14 years. Sol, a psychologist found work in his field, and the Feldsteins are enjoying renovating their old farmhouse.

But not all newcomers are as content. Some feel the paucity of Jewish life, and miss the richness of a big city, a feeling shared by most Jews in small communities.

But in PEI and other communities outside the major centres, small groups of committed Jews are managing to keep the traditions and community alive. They just have to work that much harder.

AUDITIONS
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Yiddish/English
ACTORS - DANCERS - SINGERS
No experience necessary.
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THE NORTH YORK BOARD OF EDUCATION

1986 OPTIONAL AREA ATTENDANCE PLAN

Under the Optional Area Attendance Plan, North York residents may apply to attend a North York Board of Education school outside their regular attendance area for September, 1986. Wherever possible, applicants will be accommodated within space and program limitations.

For further information, please contact your local public schools. Application forms will be available in all public schools and at the Education Administration Centre of the North York Board of Education, 5050 Yonge Street, between 6 January and 8 February, 1986.

K. Kinzinger
Director of Education

M. Waese
Chair of the Board

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM CONGREGATION
470 Glencairn Ave. Toronto, 789-3213
January Calendar of Events
CONTINUING EDUCATION

MONDAYS
From Jan. 13, 8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m., For Six Weeks
JEWISH PRAYER IN THEORY AND PRACTICE - PART 2 Rabbi Elliott Diamond
A continuation of the exploration of the nature of Jewish prayer.

8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. Ongoing
TALMUD: TRACTATE MEGILLAH Rabbi Henry Hoschander

9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m Alternate Mondays, Six Sessions
EPIC POETRY IN THE BIBLE Prof. Shelomo Morag
Bialik Professor of Hebrew and Chairman, Centre for Study of Jewish Communities of the Orient Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Visiting Professor of Hebrew/Semitics University of Toronto.
An analysis of the texts of the Song of Miriam, the Song of the Sea, the Song of Deborah and others.

From January 20, Mondays (Six Sessions) Alternate Weeks
9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
THE BOOK OF SHMOT: CONFLICT AND CONTROVERSY IN BIBLICAL INTERPETATION Prof. Libby Garshowitz
Professor of Hebrew Language and Literature, University of Toronto.
A continuation of our phenomenally successful class examining conflicting traditional interpretations of themes in the weekly parashah.

TUESDAYS
From January 13, 8:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW Shlomo Anteck
An intermediate class to develop and polish vocabulary in everyday use. It's not too hard even for those with basic skills only.

7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
ACTING CLASSES Ben Lennick
Noted Actor/Director. In conjunction with Medina Jewish Theatre Company.

WEDNESDAYS
From January 15, For Six Weeks, 8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.
GLEE CLUB (for women only) **Cantor Harold Klein**
Learn to sing the songs from the book *"Let's Sing and Daven"* by Cantor Harold Klein.

From January 8, For Six Weeks, 8:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.
ISRAELI FOLK DANCING (for women only) **Rifka Atzmoni**

Ongoing, 9:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
GEMARRAH: BEITZA Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz
For Information: 789-3213

Organizations and People

Social work plus Judaic studies in program

U of T will train professionals for federations

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

There is an urgent need for high-calibre personnel to fill professional management positions in Jewish federations throughout North America, and the program that has proven a success in recruiting new blood in the U.S. has now reached Canada.

With the inauguration of the FEREP program in Canada, the University of Toronto joins seven American schools in offering a practical program which combines a graduate degree in social work with a Judaic studies component.

Starting in September, 1986, two, possibly three students will take their places in the U of T faculty of social work, thanks to the Federation Executive Recruitment and Education Program.

They will study social work in the particular area of their interest, while also choosing among several options in the Judaic studies component: courses at the U of T or York University, participation in a summer program in Israel and, joint programs with related FEREP institutions, should the applicant succeed in securing a place at one of the American schools.

Since its inception in 1971, about 80 soon-to-be professionals have taken advantage of the grants and low-interest loans offered by FEREP, to go on to a career within a Jewish federation.

"The whole point is to encourage Canadians to participate and to move into Canadian (Jewish) federations and community activities," says Bert Abugov, director of the Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations.

The CJF, an association of more than 200 autonomous local federations, inaugurated the FEREP program in 1971 while pursuing its mandate of strengthening Jewish communities and Jewish federations.

Seven American schools participate in the education and recruitment program in conjunction with local Jewish educational institutes or federations: the University of Maryland; Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Brandeis University; Yeshiva University; University of Southern California; Washington University, St. Louis; and Columbia University.

Of the approximately 80 FEREP grads who've landed plum positions since the program was introduced, 10 are executive directors at federations, 10 are assistant executive directors, 19 are department heads and the remainder are on staff at various Jewish federations, says Lynne Dorfman, assistant to the director of CJF, Canadian office.

All graduates are assured positions, she adds, which perhaps explains in part why so many apply and so few are chosen.

Lisa Morrison, assistant director of social planning at Toronto Jewish Congress, and Michael Ostroff, the Allied Jewish Community Services' campaign director in Montreal are two FEREP grads who now make their homes in Canada.

Morrison, a native of Akron, Ohio, explains she was attracted to the program because it offered the opportunity to combine her intense interest in Jewish activities with her chosen occupation — social work, specifically the social planning aspect of it.

At TJC, Morrison staffs committees dealing with child day care, work groups on the handicapped and social policy. She's involved in strategic (long-term) planning and she has been preparing highlight packages of the 1981 census for agencies in the community.

"The beauty of the program is that it teaches us to be generalists," Morrison, 27, says. The program develops skills that allow graduates to deal with the Jewish communal aspects of social work, she says.

"One of the most outstanding aspects" of the course is that it gives you a strong background in the nuts and bolts of community federations, Morrison adds, since the program includes a field placement at a federation (TJC for the Toronto program).

Graduates arrive ready for work after having already taken on major responsibilities, she says, which gives them a leg up on other first-time staff.

Morrison's interest in Jewish activities was sparked during her undergraduate studies at the University of Florida in Gainesville. While in the fourth year of a journalism program, and after a visit to Israel, she decided to choose "a vocation that would help me benefit the Jewish people."

Lisa Morrison

She heard of the FEREP program, and decided to apply since it satisfied her desire to combine social work with Jewish studies, while offering a subsequent position with a Jewish federation.

She received a substantial subsidy for both years of a combined double masters program in Baltimore.

Those qualifying for the Canadian FEREP will receive an annual grant of $5,000 for tuition and program costs and they will be offered the option of assuming a loan of up to $5,000 at 6% interest for living expenses, repayable within 10 years after job placement.

With only a few spots available (10 last year) and no shortage of applicants (24 on the short list), FEREP staff is choosey in deciding who will participate. Applicants are screened first in Toronto and then in New York before being told in April if they are among the selected few, Abugov says.

Deadline for application is Feb. 1 (for both FEREP and the Faculty of Social Work), Abugov adds, and he notes that applicants must gain admission to the U of T on their own.

For more information, contact your local Jewish federation or the CJF Canadian Office, 4600 Bathurst St., suite 251, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3, or call (416) 635-9567.

NCJW helped to bring Block Parents to Canada

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

LONDON, Ont. —

The Block Parents program will mark its 18th anniversary in Canada this year, and the National Council of Jewish Women, London section, can take credit for playing a major role in introducing this valuable service to this country.

To Canadian children the familiar Block Parent sign with its red symbol of an adult holding a child's hand offers the promise of a safe refuge when they are frightened, lost or confused.

Prior to 1968, however, no such program existed in Canada and NCJW members including Shelly Siskind and Ellen Brownstone, who were mothers themselves, were becoming alarmed with the number of child molestations and murders in London.

"We were not prepared to be just a group of hysterical women who were out to protect children. We really wanted to do something," says Siskind.

They became aware of the Block Parent Program in the United States and with the support of the City of London police department, the London Board of Education, the Separate School Board, the Home and School Association and the Catholic Parent-Teacher Association, the NCJW brought the Block Parent program in the Ontario city.

Siskind said that by 1970 all but one of London's school areas were protected by Block Parents and by 1975 cities across Canada were following suit.

Ruth Clarke, chairman of Block Parents of London, told The CJN that the highly successful program is largely due to the efforts of the NCJW.

"They got it started, did all the hard work and had a representative on a City of London safety subcommittee for 12 years. Their services were invaluable," Clarke said.

She noted that in London alone there are 5,750 Block Parent homes.

Clarke explained that Block Parent Homes are a place for children to turn when they are lost, being chased or threatned in any way. "Block Parents are not required to provide food, drink, first-aid or toilet facilities nor are they expected to engage any dangerous person," said Clarke.

She added however, that Block Parents are expected to know what to do when confronted by a frightened child and all new Block Parents are taught proper responses.

Clarke noted that every person in a Block Parent home over 18 years old is a Block Parent. "If one adult in the home does not want to be involved the sign is removed. As well, all applicants are screened by police," she said.

She said that in addition to educating members how to respond to a child in need, Block Parents ensure that every child who attends elementary school in their community receives basic instruction on how to deal with the advances of strangers.

Siskind said that "often children do not know when an adult's behavior is not appropriate. Block parents are there to teach them."

Bialik to mark occasion

TORONTO —

Bialik Hebrew Day School will commemorate the anniversary of the birth of Chaim Nachman Bialik in 1873 with Yom Bialik celebrations featuring performances by pupils in the school's new gym at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

The event, which the school says will be the kickoff for its 25th anniversary celebrations in April, will include singing and acting presentations about the life of the great Hebrew poet in two performances by pupils from grades 1 and 2 and another by pupils from grades 3 to 6.

Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto

presents

LUNCH AND LEARN
with Rabbi Harvey Meirovich

Table discussion of Dr. David Hartman's
"The Living Covenant"

Saturday, January 11, 12:30 p.m.
(following Shabbat Services)

Cost: $8 per person

For advance luncheon reservations,
Please contact (by Wed., Jan. 8): 783-6103

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue,
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Telephone: 221-3433

SHABBAT SHIRAH WEEKEND
JANUARY 24-26, 1986

A Celebration of Song featuring

Guest Chazzan
David Fisher
and
Chazzan
Efraim Sapir

Chazzan David Fisher

Beth Tikvah Choir conducted by
SRUL IRVING GLICK
RABBI ROBERT MARCUS officiating

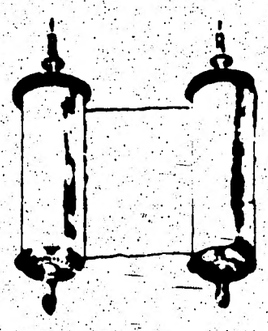
Friday evening, January 24, 8 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT
Service chanted by CHAZZAN FISHER,
Cantata featuring BETH TIKVAH CHOIR

Shabbat morning, January 25, 9 a.m.
SERVICES led by CHAZZANIM DAVID FISHER
AND EFRAIM SAPIR
Sermon delivered by SRUL IRVING GLICK

Sunday evening, January 26, 8 p.m.
GALA CONCERT
A Celebration of Song featuring
CHAZZAN DAVID FISHER
CHAZZAN EFRAIM SAPIR
INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Tickets: $5 in advance - $7 at the door available at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Negev Bookstore and Israel's the Judaica Centre.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shemot

To be alive is a miracle. We have to thank G-d for every day.

Egypt in the time of our forefathers was full of miracles — Jewish women had sextuplets at each pregnancy! (Rashi)

Moses' mother, Yochebed, gave birth when she was 130 years old!

Strange . . . when Mother Sarah gave birth to Isaac at the age of 90, the Torah broadcasts the great miracle — such an old woman giving birth!

But when Yochebed gave birth at the age of 130, there is no mention of her age — it was just passed on by tradition. Why? Why didn't the Torah make a point of this even greater miracle — birthing at 130!

But the witty Dubner Maggid answered in a parable . . . A group of schnorrers (professional mochers) got together in a shul to discuss their profession.

"Schnorring isn't what it used to be," complained one. "It's hard to pull a gruschen out of the rich!" The others concurred.

Spoke up one schnorrer: "That's not completely true. I was given a hefty gift of 20 gruschen by such a wealthy man."

"When did he give it to you?" they asked.

"It was during a Purim seudah," answered he.

"Ha! What's the big deal? Of course on Purim it's easy to get money. But how is that same rich man on a normal day!"

The same way, explained the Dubner Maggid, in the exile Egypt there were miracles at every step — so that Yochebed's miraculous birth did not make news. But in the time of Mother Sarah? It was a normal time, a hidden time — so her pregnancy at an old age was remarkable!

We live by miracles. Every day that we cross the street safely, that our heart and lungs do their job, that we make a living, that we see our children before us, that we smile — we have to thank G-d.

How can we ever dare to be sad? How dare we complain? Life, every second of life itself, is a precious gift.

Leibidick un freilich! We must be happy!

And for miracles? May all those who yearn to have children but still wait and wait, be blessed and visited with pregnancy soon, Amen!

* * *

Yochebed took on a difficult job — to be midwife to the Jewish women at a time that Pharaoh decreed death to all male children.

"Vatichayenah et hayeladim! They kept the children alive!" They did not kill the Jewish boys as Pharaoh decreed, and G-d praised them.

What's the great "surprise?" That Yochebed did not kill Jewish children? Who would think she would?

But Yochebed had a choice. She could have abdicated her post, left it to someone else. "I don't want to get involved!" Instead, she undertook the task, so that someone else — who might destroy the children — would not take over.

She had courage, she accepted responsibility. It takes courage to live each day. We must not be afraid, we must overcome our tzures easy as ABC — Good Shabbes.

Lip-smacking ideas

Cookbook a "tsimmis" of treats

By
FRANK RASKY

As every Jewish cook knows, the word "tsimmis" has two meanings.

It may mean the traditional honey-sweetened combination of carrots, sweet potato and prunes.

Or it can be a synonym for *mishmash*, meaning a potpourri of many things.

Perfect Pies by Diane Fine (Macmillan of Canada, $12.95) combines both meanings in the most delightful way possible.

Diane Fine

The Montreal-born Toronto food writer (author of the equally delightful *Cookie Bookie*) has cooked up a 224-page book that combines her own charming illustrations, a fascinating history of pie-making, oodles of useful tips, and more than 100 recipes for both sweet and savory pies.

The lip-smackers range from Ye Olde-Fashioned Apple Pie to such novelties as Chickpea And Mushroom Pie With Cheddar Cheese Crust. And, yes, included is a scrumptious Tsimmis Pie With Bread Crumb Crust.

As an added attraction, the prose is spiced up with wit, beginning with her first-page acknowledgment: "To my parents, Jack and Lillian Margolis, who invested a fortune in their daughter's ballet, piano, and art lessons only to see her become a cookery book author."

If you love baking — and tasting — pies, you don't necessarily have to turn into a fatso, the 35-year-old author was saying recently at a sampling party of her delicacies held at the Cookbook Shop on Yonge at Yorkville.

A walking ad for that credo, she's a slim 125-pounder, who teaches aerobics at the 21 McGill club and the Bloor St. branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

"The secret is to exercise in the kitchen while baking your goodies," she says.

Her mother, Lillian, makes a wonderful brisket, but she says it was her Montreal grandmother, Elka Kaplan, who taught her how to bake sublime Jewish *knaidlech* and *putter kichel*, and to experiment with unconventional pies.

She points out that pies are not necessarily all sweet. The word for "pie" itself dates back to the 16th century banquets featuring huge pie extravaganzas whose inch-thick pastry crusts concealed live black-and-white crows called magpies.

When the top crust was cut open, out would fly, as in the famous nursery rhyme, "four and twenty blackbirds."

"This pie act may have delighted the guests," remarks Fine with amusement. "But eating the filling, replete with the droppings left by the frightened birds, was, of course, another matter."

She defines the modern pie as any savory or sweet filling contained in a crust. In her book, though, she has broken away from the traditional pastry crust. Her toppings include such ingredients as grains, vegetables, nuts, cereals, noodles and cheeses.

And for the sake of weight-watchers like herself, she has used wholewheat flour as the main ingredients of all the pastries in her book.

"Contrary to popular belief that doughs made with this flour tend to be heavy and tough, all my wholewheat pastries bake into mouthwateringly tender, moist and flavorful crusts — aside from being packed with nutrients," she says.

If you read her tantalizing book, you'll be ready to bake a dainty dish to set before a king — or a hearty supper for your family.

TSIMMIS PIE WITH BREADCRUMB CRUST

Crust

- 1½ cups wholewheat bread crumbs
- ½ cup finely chopped, toasted almonds
- ½ cup wheat germ
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup unsalted butter, melted

Filling

- 6 cups sliced carrots
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup mashed sweet potato (½ pound potatoes)
- ½ cup halved, pitted prunes
- ½ cup honey
- 2 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped, toasted almonds

Crust

1. Preheat oven to 400F.
2. Combine bread crumbs, almonds, wheat germ, and salt.
3. Rub in butter until crumbs stick together.
4. Press into a buttered 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan or a 10-inch pie or flan pan.
5. Bake for 10 minutes. Let cool.

Filling

1. Cook carrots, covered, in simmering water for 20 to 30 minutes, until tender. Drain and set aside.
2. In a large frying pan, saute onion in oil until transparent.
3. Add remaining ingredients in order of listing and simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes.
4. Gently fold in cooked carrot slices, keeping them intact.

Assembly

1. Preheat oven to 350F.
2. Spread filling over prebaked crust.
3. Sprinkle filling with almonds.
4. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until filling is set.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

Funning or Funding?

Davis did not fund Catholic education. He (almost) completed the funding of public education.

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Puppets aid in fund raising

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Sharing your Chanukah gelt with less fortunate children in Israel comes a lot more easily when there are some delightful puppets to tell you why and to sweeten their message, two members of Mitsan Chapter of Na'amat Pioneer Women have created a brief and entertaining little puppet show.

The Dollars for David campaign originated in Hamilton before being adopted nationally and Agi Meinhard, vice-president of Nitsan Chapter and chairman of the Pioneer Women Chanukah Dollars for David campaign, and Angelika Levitt have been making the rounds of local Hebrew and religious schools with their 12-minute puppet show.

The response from both youngsters and parents, they say, has been very good.

Meinhard, a former Montrealer who lived in Israel 10 years before returning to Canada in 1980, teaches social psychology at McMaster University. She lives in Burlington with her husband Eldad, chief engineer of the General Electric plant in Oakville, and their 11-year old son and 5-year old daughter.

Levitt is a native of West Berlin who has lived in Dundas since 1978 with her husband, Dr. Cyril Levitt, a sociologist at McMaster University, and their two girls aged 2- and 5. She is a social worker with the Catholic Children's Aid Society and as a play therapist, uses puppets as an aid.

Since she took on the chairmanship of the Dollars for David campaign two years ago, Meinhard has visited the schools, giving talks to classes "about the importance of sharing our bounty" with less fortunate children, not only in Israel but in other countries and North America.

The response was good but anxious to improve on it, she approached Angelika, who suggested that puppets "could pass the message on in a much more delightful way."

They wrote a short play, their husbands built them a small, portable stage, they had "a dress rehearsal" and took their show on the road. And Dr. Levitt even made a videotape of it "in case anyone else is interested in seeing it."

In the play, Canadian Matti looks forward to Chanukah and "oh boy, oh boy, all the Chanukah gelt I'm going to get tonight!" while in Israel David's grandmother worries about not having enough to bake for the holiday, let alone give David a present.

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Organizations and People

Toronto Weizmann Society elects Dennis head

Seen at the recent annual meeting of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Associates of the Weizmann Institute are newly elected officers including (from left) Allen Karp, president David Dennis, Daniel Kert, Dr. Brenda Kane-Cipin, Douglas Bassett and Joel Greisman, immediate past president. Missing are Dr. Allan Gordon and Collin Craig.

TORONTO —

Well-known community figure David Dennis was elected president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science at the chapter's recent annual meeting.

In his acceptance speech, Dennis stressed the "honor and privilege" he felt in assuming the presidency of an organization pledged to aid in "the achievement of great scientific discoveries and innovations which benefit all nations." The challenge he said, "is an enormous opportunity and an exciting one and I commit my fullest effort to the tasks ahead."

The new president outlined his proposals for the year including the establishment of a 5-year comprehensive business plan, preparations for a major fund raising dinner in 1987, and the creation of a quarterly luncheon lecture series to encourage a greater public awareness of the advances in science achieved at the institute.

Dennis is president of Third Generation Realty and Dennis Commercial Properties. He is a member of the board of governors of Mount Sinai Hospital, a director of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, a member of the Holy Blossom Temple, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and the campaign committee of the United Jewish Appeal.

Other officers elected were Dr. Brenda Kane-Cipin, Daniel Kert, Douglas Bassett, David Buck, Collin Craig, Dr. Alan Gordon, Allen Karp and Joel Greisman as immediate past-president. A new board was also inaugurated.

The meeting was chaired by Greisman, who, after his opening remarks screened a short video entitled New Faces, New Frontiers which gave a synopsis of new research projects underway at the Weizmann Institute.

Natural rapport with children

Kids love Mr. David's shtik

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

David Levy has the rare ability, or in his case talent, to keep a roomful of 4- and 5-year-olds not only amused but attentive, and amazingly, cooperative too.

Most days, especially this time of year, will find the British-born 45-year-old Levy transformed into Mr. David, one of Toronto's most sought-after children's entertainers.

To many, trying to amuse a bunch of screaming kids at a birthday party in between the ice cream and pinthetailonthedonkey would result in a migraine of titanic proportions.

But entertaining kids, whether at a private party, day care centre, school, restaurant or on the library circuit, is Mr. David's bread and butter, and Levy finds he is now a mainstay in the Jewish community.

"Seventy-five percent of my clientele is Jewish," the lanky, balding Levy told The CJN in an interview. "They don't seem to mind spending a bit of money to entertain their children."

After years of doing odd jobs that included the obligatory stint as a taxi driver and a year on a kibbutz in Israel, Levy quickly found he had a natural rapport with children. "I learned fast," he explains. "I had two of my own." Daughters Taisha is 14 and Melinda, 8.

His routine consists of a mixed bag of goodies. Mr. David will begin with a little participatory singing and dancing, followed by a bit of simple magic and then move to comedy juggling.

"If I juggle 14 objects, you'd be impressed," he says. "But if I juggle three things and they crash together in the air and I fall on my head, kids love it."

But, he stresses, his stuff isn't slapstick. It's a sophisticated appeal to the priorities of the average child of the 80s.

"Kids love to participate. If I play guitar, I'll always get someone to help me strum. Pre- schoolers are my favorite group. They haven't yet learned to be inhibited. They'll sing, dance, scream, jump up and down."

Sometimes, he'll just ask a bunch of kids to scream at the tops of their lungs.

"A 4-year-old can scream better than anyone. They love to do it, but no one ever lets them.

"In my magic, I don't try to deceive. It's straightforward, tricks like passing a needle through a balloon.

"My ability is not as an entertainer but in geting the audience involved. Kids don't want to hear perfect guitar playing. They want to hear joy," he says.

Levy has been plying his craft for five years and making a decent living at. He limits the age of his child audiences to 10 and alters his material only in pace.

"I'll slow down a bit for older kids because their sense of humor is more highly developed," he explains.

The most dangerous kind of audience is a group of 7- or 8-year-old boys, he confesses, but in that case, he'll become "the most dangerous 8-year-old boy in the room."

Levy is now beginning to branch out to shows for adults, (they're "a pain," compared to kids' shows) but his biggest yearning is to conduct more of his Adult Play Workshops in how to play with children.

Most men and many women, he claims, simply don't know the importance or the mechanics of play.

"Until a child goes to school, his whole life is play. If I can take a child's father and teach him how to play with his child, just think how much that would enrich the child's life."

Mr. David may be reached at 920-7924.

Gertzbein heads medical team

TORONTO —

Dr. Stanley Gertzbein of Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto has been appointed coordinator of an international team of leading surgeons studying the treatment of spinal fractures, the centre has announced.

Beginning this month, the study will evaluate various surgical and non-surgical treatment methods in relation to the rate of rehabilitation and on health care costs.

Dr. Stanley Gertzbein

Sponsored by a $60,000 grant from The Scoliosis Research Society, the research team is expected to report on its findings in 1988.

Approximately 100 surgeons, studying 1,500 patients throughout North and South America, Asia, Africa, Europe and Australia will participate in this project, the first effort to bring such a large group of patients under a clinical review.

Gertzbein, a member of The Scoliosis Research Society, is the orthopaedic consultant to the acute spinal cord injury unit and director of the back clinic at Sunnybrook.

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Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1986. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until January 7, 1986 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—January 7, 1986

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

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JF & CS will benefit

Brokers give over $391,000 to help children

TORONTO —

The "Miracle on 42nd Street" has happened — again! The brokers of Wood Gundy's 42nd Street branch will be donating over $391,000 in support of four Toronto children's charities — more than double the 1984 total of $192,000.

"The response was absolutely fantastic," said Tim Miller, manager of 42nd St. and a vice-president of Wood Gundy Inc. "We received a tremendous amount of support from institutional and corporate investors, as well as individuals."

The charity drive began in 1984 as a means of raising significant contributions to four Toronto children's charities: the CKFM Children's Fund in support of the Hospital for Sick Children, Ronald McDonald House, the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, and the Toronto Star Santa Claus Fund.

The brokers at Wood Gundy-42nd Street are donating all of the commissions earned on Dec. 19 for transactions conducted on the New York and Toronto Stock Exchanges to these four charities. In addition, Wood Gundy's institutional equities department donated its commissions to the cause.

Total commissions earned were $391,177.32. The commissions will be divided equally among the four charities, except in those cases where investors directed that a specific charity would receive the commission from their transactions.

The funds will be distributed as follows:

$98,592.38 to the CKFM Children's Fund;

$108,652.86 to Ronald McDonald house;

$92,793.00 to the Toronto Star Santa Claus Fund;

$91,139.08 to the Jewish Family & Child Service.

Miller said that checks representing the earned commissions will be presented to the four charities in early January.

Wood Gundy-42nd Street is located on the 42nd floor of the Royal Trust Tower of the Toronto-Dominion Centre in Toronto.

Courses aim at creativity

TORONTO —

Two new educational ventures have been started to offer enjoyable learning outside established institutions.

The Creative Learning Place, and Kaleidoscope: A New Way Of Learning, offer programs students will find appealing and rewarding, the directors say.

The Creative Learning Place, in the Bathurst Manor Plaza, is now accepting registrations for programs for all ages in the areas of music, creative arts, robotics and preschool programs.

Courses, which begin in January, will be taught by experienced instructors who have acquired their expertise through formal education and practical experience, a release from the centre states.

The Creative Learning Place was established by David Katz, program director for the Jewish Community Centre Day Camps. Katz says he began the centre because he saw a need "for more innovative and creative leisure time programs."

For more information about programs and registration phone 633-7353.

Kaleidoscope: A New Way Of Learning was started by Rochelle Diamond and Sabina Green to appeal to women "seeking opportunities to spend at least part of their free time on academic and intellectual pursuits."

They say they geared their program to women who wished to broaden their horizons, but did not want the structure and commitment of established school and university courses.

The organizers report an enthusiastic response to the first three courses offered in September, and are now looking forward to the next session beginning in January.

The topics for this coming session are Art: The Enduring Vision with Dr. Jill Finsten; Women: Our Bodies, Our Selves with Dr. Kathryn Morgan and Literature: Women and Quest with Dr. Jill Matus.

The courses are scheduled 1-3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the Toronto Public Libraries with at least a half-hour of each session devoted to group discussion. Each course runs for six sessions and the cost is $72.

For further information contact Rochelle Diamond at 781-0429 or Sabina Green at 481-7734.

CONGRESS CALENDAR OF *ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURE EVENTS* FOR JANUARY, 1986

COMPILED BY THE JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C. AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Jan. 5	Public speaking competition for youth sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation, 2:30 & 8:30 p.m. Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. For information 665-7935.
Jan. 7	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, lecturer, Judy Kanfer, Hosea, Chapters 11 and 12. Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St. 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 10	Ruth Mendelsohn concert, featuring a brilliant trio of musicians in concert. Guests, Avram Galper, clarinet and Morry Kernerman, violin. Following services at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.
Jan. 12	Public speaking competition for youth sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation, 2:30 & 8:30 p.m. The Bernard Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. For information, 665-7935.
Jan. 12	Jewish Film Society, screening of A Brivele Der Mamen and Migrations of a Melody. Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., room 421. Admission by membership only.
Jan. 19	Public speaking competition for youth sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation, 2, 4:30 & 8 p.m. Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. For information 665-7935.
Jan. 19	Evening of Yiddish song and story, featuring Naomi Bell, Julius Sokoloff, Cantor Hesh Mayersdorf and Helen Bienstock, accompanied by Brahm Goldhamer. Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 21	T'nach Study Group, Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, lecturer Rabbi Sacknowitz, Hosea, Chapters 13 and 14. Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 24	Shabbat Shira service-concert will feature music written by Canadian composers, presented by the Temple Sinai choirs with Cantor Severin Weingort and Ben Steinberg. Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.
Jan. 24	Shabbat Shira weekend begins Friday evening. Oneg Shabbat service chanted by special guest Cantor David Fisher of Israel and the Beth Tikvah Choir presenting a medley of Jewish songs. Saturday service, world premiere of M'Chal Kael Chaim, a newly commissioned work by Srul Irving Glick, performed by Cantor Efraim Sapir and the Beth Tikvah Choir. Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.
Jan. 26	Public speaking competiton for youth sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation, 2:30 & 8 p.m. Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. For information 665-7935.
Jan. 26	Gala concert of Jewish music featuring Cantor David Fisher of Israel and Cantor Efraim Sapir. Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., 8 p.m. For information re: tickets call 221-3433.

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CORRECTION

Ad that appeared in Dec. 26 issue for

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should have read

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Anti-semitism "alive and well," Wiesel tells ADL

NEW YORK —

Author and historian Elie Wiesel told an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith audience recently that anti-semitism is "alive and well" and that there are more anti-semites now than there were "one year ago or even five years ago."

In his address, titled Jewish Honor, Wiesel said anti-semites today range from "fashionable salon and intellectual types" to "obscene" ones such as Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan and Holocaust revisionists.

"All of them," he went on, "are part of the same mechanism. They perpetuate the oldest group prejudice in recorded history." Among the anti-semites, he included those who "persecute Jews in Arab countries and torment them in Soviet prisons and forbid them to pray and study Jewish history."

Referring to Farrakhan's anti-semitic speeches the author said they are filled with "absurdities and obscenities." He criticized Black leaders for being "too mild and a little too respectful" in their reactions to Farrakhan.

"No ethnic group in the United States," he said, "has helped the Black community as much as Jews have done — in activities, ideas and money."

In describing the fight against persecution that Jews must wage in many parts of the world, Wiesel said the basis of the struggle is Jewish honor. He added: "As long as we have memory, that honor is safe."

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Meet at Toronto convention

USA leaders discuss movement's future course

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

While some 1,500 participants celebrated the recent opening of the 35th annual United Synagogue Youth international convention, a smaller group of Conservative officials met to discuss the directions of the movement.

However, Franklin Kreutzer, international president of United Synagogue of America, scheduled to speak to that smaller group, the board of delegates of United Synagogue, Ontario Region, was unable to attend.

Stephen Wolnek, international treasurer of United Synagogue, filled in for Kreutzer who was detained by inclement weather.

Wolnek and the board of delegates (composed of members of executive from Ontario region, rabbis, educators and others in the Conservative movement) met in a small room in the Skyline Hotel, above the International Ballroom where the convention had just gotten under way.

Wolnek began by commenting on the convention, the first held in Toronto since 1977.

"The word is commitment," Wolnek said, "we see it on all levels of United Synagogue. We see it most clearly on the youth level."

What we are most concerned about as Conservative Jews is Shabbat, kashruth, and the Hebrew language as part of the liturgy, said Wolnek.

The United Synagogue, he proclaimed, has "come of age," as an organization. "For an organization that has struggled from financial difficulty, we have finally seen fiscal stability."

The organization can now see when it will be free from financial difficulty, Wolnek said, and commented that the individual regions "have been able to function within their own budget requirements and to do the things to be viable within their areas."

However, Wolnek cautioned, Kreutzer has reported that the position of Conservative Judaism in Israel "is precarious at best."

As a result of proposed changes to the Law of Return, those in the Conservative movement worry over the threat of receiving "second rate citizenship," he said.

He added that this is an area which Kreutzer has targetted for additional activism: "We are going to be vocal; we are going to be there on an organizational basis and we are going to be heard."

After a salute to the success of Ontario Region by Wolnek, Ruth Bass, president of the region, opened the meeting for questions.

The discussion that followed was prompted by a barrage of criticism aimed at the international organization and fielded by Wolnek.

Among the complaints leveled at the international treasurer were: A lack of recognition of Canadian status by American branches of United Synagogue; the feeling that Ontario Region bears a second class status to New York; insufficient assistance by the organization to emerging congregations and a lack of visibility of international leaders at Ontario Region functions.

When the meeting closed, some delegates went to the hotel's Skyline Ballroom for the opening banquet of the youth convention.

The convention, which ran from Sunday Dec. 22, to Thursday Dec. 26, featured a variety of events from classes to discussions of Conservative ideology to musical entertainment and elections.

A special event was the dedication of one of the Westminster Torah scrolls.

One of more than 1,500 Torahs entrusted to the Westminster Synagogue in London following their recovery from the Nazis (who stole them from Czechoslovakian Jews for the Museum of an Extinct Race), it was given to USY on a permanent loan.

Study finds elderly more fearful of crime

OTTAWA —

Although the elderly are rarely the victims of crime, a study produced as part of the Canadian Urban Victimization Survey found they are more fearful of crime than any other members of society.

However, when the elderly are victims of crime, the resulting financial loss and injury are more severe, and there are "preliminary indications the emotional consequences" are especially severe, the survey found.

Based upon statistics gathered by the ministry of the solicitor-general and Statistics Canada in 1982 for incidents occuring in 1981, the survey considered data gathered from a random sample in seven urban centres.

Criminal Victimization of Elderly Canadians found that a key factor in the low rates of victimization of the elderly "is their reduced exposure to high-risk situations encountered during evening activities outside the home."

The study associates this reduced exposure to lifestyle, and adds that elderly persons who do go out were also less likely to be victimized because they were less likely to go to high risk areas such as bars.

In attempting to account for increased fear of crime among the elderly, researchers suggest three major factors: Overall perception of crime as a social problem; direct experience with crime, and general sense of vulnerability.

Social research has shown, the survey states, "elderly people in general and elderly women in particular may be more fearful because they are or perceive themselves to be especially vulnerable and anticipate that the consequences of victimization would be especially severe."

The self-imposed isolation some elderly persons adopt to avoid crime, may aggravate their sense of vulnerability. And those who lived alone were also more likely to fear for their personal safety.

Despite their fear of crime, the elderly rated police highly on approachability, prompt response and general law enforcement. However, like those of other age groups, "the elderly did not rate the police highly on supplying crime prevention information," the study says. It suggests this is an area of needed improvement.

Among the other conclusions of the study is the need for more detailed information on the effect of media reporting of crime and their portrayal of elderly victims of crime.

Released this year, the survey took its sample from 61,000 residents 16 years of age and older in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax-Dartmouth and St. John's.

The eight categories of crime included in the survey were: sexual assault, robbery, assault, break and enter, motor vehicle theft, theft of household property, theft of personal property and vandalism.

For a free copy of the survey bulletin write the Communications Group, Programs Branch, Solicitor-General Canada, 340 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa K1A 0P8.

Central High reunion

TORONTO —

The Central High School of Commerce here is celebrating with a 75th anniversary reunion, May 24 and 25 and all students and staff are invited.

The reunion will be held at the school at 570 Shaw St., Toronto, M6G 3L6. Organizers request that all those interested in attending contact them by writing to the above address, or by telephoning (416) 533-7564.

Lubavitch runs Sabbath display

TORONTO —

The Lubavitch Women's Organization is inviting everyone to a "fun-filled day and a learning experience," all about The Wonderful World of Shabbes.

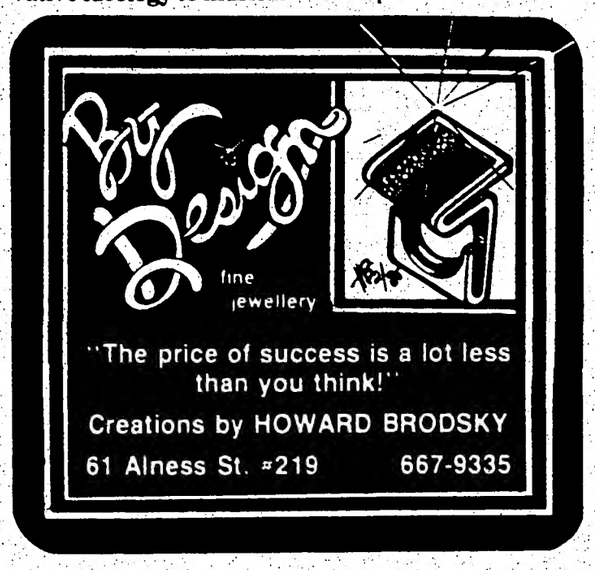
Running from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 12, at the Lubavitch Community Centre, 770 Chabbad Gate in Thornhill, the afternoon is devoted to displays, crafts, theatre, and refreshments all on the theme of the Sabbath.

"The women have been working on larger-than-life exhibits," says Sandra Gwirtz, past president of the organization and an advisor to the program. Those exhibits include a Shabbes table of gargantuan proportions, she says.

Also part of the lineup is a replica of Gedaliah Gumberg, a children's character who has a lot of different jobs, but who puts his work away on Saturday.

A computer will be included with games related to Shabbes observance, and the highlight of the carnival are performances by New York's Small Wonder Puppet Theatre.

Admission to the afternoon of fun and education is $3. For more information, phone Sorel Eizicovics at 886-3714.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Arts

Prize to be worth $25,000

Iskowitz establishes major award in visual arts

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Toronto artist Gershon Iskowitz, whose large-scale abstract paintings have influenced a whole generation of painters, has established a major new award in the visual arts in his name.

The Gershon Iskowitz Prize, worth $25,000, will be awarded by the Gershon Iskowitz Foundation and administered by the Canada Council.

At a champagne reception at the Art Gallery of Ontario recently, Canada Council Chairman Maurreen Forrester praised Iskowitz as an important new benefactor in the arts.

"Gershon, we as artists thank you," Forrester told the posh gathering of artists, gallery owners and patrons.

The prize, which will be awarded for the first time next December, is intended "to honor a professional Canadian visual artist who has achieved maturity and a measure of success, and who is still active in his or her field."

The establishment by Iskowitz of the prize is a thank-you to the Canada Council, which through grants, enabled the artist to paint his northern countrysides and helped him at other crucial junctures in his career.

Iskowitz was born 64 years ago in Kielce, Poland, and immigrated to Toronto in 1949.

During the war years, Iskowitz was interned in Buchenwald and Auschwitz. His earliest surviving drawings and paintings date from those years and even today, critics see traces of Holocaust memories in his large landscapes.

Indeed, his first paintings done in Toronto were dark, sombre reminders of the camps, but gradually, he began to paint landscapes in and around the city and in the Parry Sound area.

At first, his work was representational but it quickly became more and more abstract and took on his now trademark oil-on-oil layered look.

It was in the 50s that the Canada Council awarded its first grant to the young artist. With it, Iskowitz made the first of many helicopter trips to the Northwest Territories to paint the barren scenes on his often oversize canvases.

Critics today agree it was his paintings of the north that marked the pivotal point in his career, which turned to rendering landscapes from an aerial view.

Iskowitz has had countless 1-man and group shows across the country and his work has been snapped up by a host of blue-chip corporations.

In 1982, he was the subject of a 40-year retrospective at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

"What I'm doing is encouraging culture," Iskowitz told The CJN in an interview. "I get enough recognition. (The prize) is for artists who have had some fame are still working at it."

A former part-time art teacher at Holy Blossom Temple, Iskowitz dismisses the label "Jewish artist."

"I'm not that. I'm not a provincial artist. I'm international and Jewish also. But my painting is above everything."

Iskowitz will retain the right to be consulted by the Canada Council in the awarding of the prize and he hinted that it may one day extend to writers and musicians.

Pessimistic survey on Zionism fails

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Tragedy of Zionism, by Bernard Avishai. Collins, $19.95 (U.S.)

Is Zionism a failure? Is Israel moving irrevocably in the wrong direction? Is it too late to achieve peace and accommodation with moderate Arabs?

What happened to the ideals of Israel's founders? Can North Americans adapt to the culture and mores of the Middle East? Are Begin and Sharon betrayers of the dream?

Ideal picture

Why don't Jews from the Diaspora settle in Israel? Has Israel's creation made Jews outside of the country less vulnerable to anti-semitism?

These are some of the questions that the author ponders in this outspoken and pessimistic survey of Zionist thought and action — especially during the past 37 years.

In 1972 Avishai left Canada to settle in Israel. After three years he returned home sad and disillusioned. He found himself an alien, a stranger in a strange land. He had a dream and the State of Israel did not conform to the ideal picture he had framed in his mind. Reality rarely meets our fondest expectations; events have a way of imposing new facts and conditions upon the earlier blueprint. Israel in order to live and flourish had to meet the harsh demands and compromises of a new era — and all of this Avishai was not prepared to accept.

The initial portions of the book are informative, fair and skilfully written. They deal with the many-sided history of Zionism and the author is a longtime student of the subject. But the remainder is a one-sided creed in which all of Israel's deficiences and shortcomings are enumerated.

Still holding firmly to the vision of his youth he excoriates Golda Meir for her anti-Arab sentiments, the Gush Emunim and its followers for their extremism and Begin and Sharon for their expansionist policies at the expense of the Arab countries. This book is many things: history, critique, memoir, journal and diatribe.

It is true that the seeds of change and disintegration are inherent in the implementation of almost every ideal. The realist, not quickly discouraged, is able to face a new situation and move ahead. A nation in flux cannot maintain theoretical ideals at all costs.

Avishai turns out to be a summer soldier, one of the faint-hearted and easily discouraged. Much of what he says is valid, many events and trends of the past generation are a source of disappointment. But his pessimism, with no hope or program for renewal or creative change, is the road to failure and defeat. As Ahad Ha'am said long ago, "This is not the way."

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Extended North American tour

Popular Hungarian duo performs

music

By RICK KARDONNE

George Korda is one of Hungary's top pop singers. He's Jewish and proudly identifies himself as such. His greatest desire is for him and his wife, sleek red-haired Klari Balazs, to perform in Israel. "We would love to sing to Eretz."

Meanwhile, you can see them both perform until Feb. 17 at the Intercontinental Dining Room. Its convenient midtown location is 455 Bloor St. West.

Korda, whose father is one of the leaders of Budapest's Jewish community, is now in the midst of an extended North American tour. While much of Hungary's pop music consists of international songs translated into Hungarian (the duo's latest hit is a Hungarian translation of Whitney Houston's Save Your Love), there is an increasing number of original Hungarian songs.

His biggest hit this year in Hungary has been The Jolly Joker which he affectionately recommends "not only to gamblers."

Korda has recorded 12 LPs and 400 singles. Now, while he and Balazs have performed duets in the past, this is the first time that they are about to record an entire album as a duo. He and Balazs met five years ago. Now, he fondly proclaims, "we are together on the stage and in life."

What's cultural life like for Hungary's Jews?

"We fit in," replied George. "There are no specific problems. Jewish holidays are openly celebrated in Budapest. In fact, I organize an annual big Chanukah festival with the cooperation of Hungary's top non-Jewish pop performers. Then I help them out with their religious festivals. Men wearing kipahs are not unusual in the streets of Budapest."

This is Korda's seventh trip to North America and Balazs' third. One of their most popular international hits is Israeli star Ofra Haza's Tefillah, translated into Hungarian. It is hoped that within the near future, a specifically Jewish concert by the duo will be arranged in Toronto.

Meanwhile, even though his current run at the International is aimed at Toronto's Hungarian population, Korda's style, which he describes as "a little-bit Italian, because my soul is Mediterranean," should have much wider appeal.

* * *

Needless schedule conflicts continue to adversely affect audience turnouts to Jewish cultural events.

On Dec. 8, while Ralph Schlossberg's Hallel, Pslams of Praise, was premiered at Holy Blossom, Yoel Sharabi and Moshe Yess performed at Minkler Auditorium. And on Dec. 14, two of Israel's greatest stars, Tzvika Pick and Chava Alberstein both performed in Toronto. Alberstein's concert will be reviewed in this column next week).

As if this weren't enough for the 14th, a CJC Yiddish evening featuring Cantors David Bagley and Harold Klein, Rabbi Irwin Witty, together with that expertly empathetic comic-raconteur Allen Farkas also took place.

The Toronto Jewish Congress calendar telephone service has been set up to avoid such conflicts. Why don't organizers of cultural use it?

* * *

The International Year of Canadian Music will be launched Jan. 8 when the Toronto Symphony performs the world premiere of Steven Gellman's Universe Symphony at Roy Thomson Hall. This work combines full orchestra with the Canadian Electronic Ensemble with dramatic lighting and sound. It's described by the composer, who teaches music at the University of Ottawa, as "a voyage in space which brings together concert music and science."

George Korda and Klari Balazs.

Shabbat Shira service

TORONTO —

In celebration of Shabbat Shira, Cantor Benjamin Maissner and the Holy Blossom Temple Choir will present a Friday Evening Sephardi Service written for cantor, choir, classical guitar, oboe and cello at 8.30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24 at the temple.

The program, following the service, will feature Ladino folksong and Sephardi tradition with the same instrumental combination.

The public is invited to attend.

Watch for... **Lifestyle** next week in The CJN

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Arts

Escapades of Benny Cooperman

CBC viewers can enjoy Engel's Jewish gumshoe

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Benny Cooperman, Howard Engel's slightly rumpled Jewish gumshoe, is someone you want on your side when trouble strikes.

Cooperman, the central figure in Engel's mystery novels, is not at first glance an impressive fellow. He works out of a dingy office, he drives around in a sedan with a faulty muffler, and he frequents a rather lowbrow luncheonette.

But Cooperman, though lacking ambition and sartorially hopeless, is no dope. In fact, Benny is a sharp guy who can make some pretty startling deductions.

Cooperman fans can tune in to his escapades on Sunday, Jan. 12, when CBC presents *The Suicide Murders*, a movie-for-television.

The Suicide Murders, Engel's first Cooperman book, revolves around a series of apparent suicides which take place in the mythical Niagara Peninsula town of Grantham.

The action gets underway when Myrna Yates (Kate Trotter), a good-looking, well-tailored socialite, approaches Cooperman (Saul Rubinek) one late afternoon.

Yates suspects her husband, Chester, a wealthy developer, of being unfaithful. Cooperman, who specializes in divorce cases (his "meat and potatoes"), agrees to take the case.

Before he knows it, Chester Yates is found dead in his office. A revolver, with his fingerprints all over it, is on the floor.

Rather than being intimidated by Yates' sudden demise, Cooperman is emboldened to investigate his death. Cooperman certainly has his work cut out for him: In the course of sleuthing around, our tenacious private eye is confronted with still more strange suicides.

And, at one point, his life is threatened by a bunch of thugs in the pay of a powerful citizen.

The Suicide Murders, produced by Bill Gough (of *Charlie Grant's War* fame) and directed by Graham Parker, sparkles with professional gloss. And the musical score, by Tommy Ambrose and Rick Wilkins, is letter perfect.

Nevertheless, The Suicide Murders is not without its flaws. This reviewer wishes that Engel, who wrote the script and who makes two cameo appearances, could have simplified it somewhat. The average viewer will be forgiven if he cannot always figure out the latest twist in what at times is a convoluted plot.

Saul Rubinek is likeable and effective as Cooperman. He doesn't overwhelm you with his screen presence, but somehow he convinces you that he is Cooperman incarnate.

Rubinek comes across as a nice Jewish boy who wouldn't hurt a fly. And his use of Jewish syntax ("Come in already" and "So Martha, what have you got for me?") seems realistic enough without being forced or hackneyed.

Israel Rubinek, his father, appears fleetingly in a very minor sabbath dinner scene.

Kate Trotter, who was seen recently in *Joshua Then And Now*, is simply smashing as Myrna Yates.

The Suicide Murders, which is on from 8 to 10 p.m., is well-crafted, usually diverting fare. With his imminent television debut, Benny Cooperman, detective par excellence, has a good chance to enter the realm of Canadian folklore.

Saul Rubinek in The Suicide Murders, to be broadcast on CBC Jan. 12.

Lyon combines theatre with law

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

As a young playwright and producer Daniel Lyon kept running into legal roadblocks in getting his shows on stage. "I got fed up with it," he recalls.

So he decided to become a lawyer, attended law school in Toronto, and was called to the bar in 1983. Today he combines his interest in theatre and the law as the legal and business affairs officer for Astral Films Ltd. He has a foot solidly planted in both worlds.

A graduate with honors in theatre arts from Brandeis University in 1977, Lyon was headed for Broadway. His 1-act play, Showman, about P. T. Barnum, had already been produced at the Cubiculo Theatre in New York as part of Israel Horovitz's Annual Festival of New Plays. Also, his first play, Know It All, was put on at that festival the previous year.

It was his experience in producing Sexual Perversity in Chicago, by David Mamet, in Boston in 1978 which led to his decision to avoid depending on others to get him decent contracts.

His wife, Jennie Hatfield Lyon, a former Miss Cape Cod, was a student at Brandeis as well, and after they moved to Toronto, she decided to enter law school too, and she has a private practice in Toronto.

Lyon, a native of Toronto, is the son of Helen Lyon, a character actress, and Ronald Lyon, 75, president of Elite Linens Ltd., a Toronto wholesaler and importer of textiles, and one of the first firms in North America to do substantial business with China.

He has one sister, Suzie, who is married to Gary Wein, and is active with him in Toronto in the greeting card reproduction business.

One of the bitterest disappointments Lyon has had in his young career (he is only 30) was when he picked up a newspaper and read that a major musical based on the life of Barnum was headed for Broadway. He had tried, without success, to interest major New York producers in converting his own play on Barnum to a musical.

Lyon did have the satisfaction of seeing Showman produced in Toronto by Solar Stage in 1980 and again in 1985, to favorable reviews both times.

He comes to the theatre with good credentials. His paternal grandfather, Sol Howard Lyon, was a promoter of vaudeville, traveling circuses and Indian shows, and manager for a time of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. His maternal grandfather, Jay Lipsey, was a rabbi in northern Ontario where he often put on plays for children.

Lyon is an active member of the board of Solar Stage and of its playreading committee. He continues to work on a feature movie script with colloborators Joe Bodolai and Leila Basen, and other plays are in various stages of completion.

At the moment he is deeply immersed in a film, with Laura Sky, called Dancers in Transition, of which he is executive producer.

Advt. Advt.

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Marvelous participative entertainment, too

Israeli theatrical nightlife bears international flavor

By
FRANK RASKY

TEL AVIV —

If you're planning on a theatregoing holiday to Israel, don't expect the sort of serious experimental drama available to Torontonians.

But you can anticipate the enjoyment of a feast of theatre nightlife bearing an international flavor.

On the night of my arrival in Tel Aviv, I could choose from an array of entertainment that included *The Songs Of Jacques Brel* in Hebrew, an actor's 1-man show of *Readings From Anton Chekhov*, a concert by the Israel Chamber Orchestra featuring music of American composer Aaron Copland, and the Bimartel Theatre Company improvising scenes from the children's panto play, *Robinson Crusoe*.

I skipped them, because I was intent on seeing theatrical fare that reflected the authentic culture of Israelis.

I had looked forward to attending a production by Habimah, Israel's national theatre company.

For I remembered once seeing on Broadway their production of *The Dybukk*, the classical Hebrew drama about the rabbinical exorcism of an evil spirit that bedeviled a tormented Jewish bride.

Though I can't speak Hebrew, I'm still haunted by the tragedy's wonderfully vivid scene in which a group of beggars perform a grotesque dance of the cripples.

Regrettably, the Habimah National Theatre was temporarily dark.

And so I accepted instead the invitation of an Israeli actor friend of mine, Joel Carmel, brother-in-law of the Israel consul-general in Toronto, Gideon Saguy, to watch him perform in what he claimed was Israel's most popular satirical comedy revue. It bore a zany Hebraic title which he translated to be *Everybody Was My Baby Except Naomi; Or The Shores of Switzerland*.

Folklore dancing reflects the authentic culture of Israelis, according to CJN theatregoer Frank Rasky.

"You'll laugh yourself silly," he promised.

The main theatre auditorium of the Beit Lesin Cultural Centre was packed and indeed the audience was howling with laughter. But I sat through the entire 2-hour show frozen-faced and befuddled.

Though I may not know Hebrew, I do know corn when I see it. And this was lowdown, knockabout, burlesque corn of the old baggy pants school.

The sketches even included the hoary vaudeville routine of a comic suffering from pants constantly falling down. The other characters consisted of a turbaned Arab sweeping the floor with a broom, a wimpy Israeli shrimp, a lecherous rabbi, and two frantic Israeli girls who kept jumping into the arms of the rest of the cast or leaping aback my friend Joel who was costumed to represent a camel.

After the show, I met Joel for a drink at Evgee's Pub, an actor's hangout on Hillel St. He explained that the farce attempted to parody Israel's current events — most notably, it's religious fanatics. When I discreetly remarked that its slapstick comedy seemed rather primitive to me, he answered, "At least it's Israeli and not Yankee."

The Americanization of Israeli culture, he pointed out, was evident in the pub where we were seated. The ceiling was plastered with Bogart and Marilyn Monroe movie posters. And the entertainment consisted of the flickering silent films of Charlie Chaplin being flashed on the brick wall of an apartment building adjoining the pub.

Joel, a former theatre student at University of Tel Aviv, said, "You won't find the true Israeli spirit in our plays. Rather, it's kicking up its heels in our music and dance."

I'd say he's partly right. In the 180-seat cabaret theatre of the same Beit Lesin Cultural Centre, I caught a Sunday night performance of what is billed as Israel's No. 1 jazz band, Ha'anakim. It's the Hebrew word for "giants." Amusingly, though, the musicians in the 5-piece combo are all short-statured.

The shortest is their leader, a cheerful, gap-toothed, 45-year-old drummer-singer, Nisim (Porky) Yemene, so-nicknamed because he always wears a pork pie hat when performing his Israeli brand of bebop swing jazz. I thought Porky and his group were good professionals, but too derivative.

Their bebop was reminiscent of Dizzie Gillespie's style, and though Porky did some neat scat singing a la Ella Fitzgerald, he was too much of a Sinatra clone when belting out *What's New* and *My Way*.

Much more Israeli-flavored is the chassidic rock music that is the current rage of the youth crowd here. Its performers are ultra-religious Orthodox immigrants from the U.S. and Europe. Their music combines lyrics from the Bible with the 'country-western rock sounds of electric guitars, drums and banjos.

The leading group of chassidic rockers is the Diaspora Yeshiva Band, a sextet that takes its name from Jerusalem's rabbinical college. Members include a singing rabbi, a ritual slaughterer, a ritual circumciser and three Bible students, who perform to a hand-clapping crowd in a stone-walled cavern on Mount Zion.

Cavernous night clubs have become the temples of dinner theatre in Israel. But unlike in Toronto, rollicking folklore shows rather than musical revues attract tourists.

The two top folklore clubs are the Cave, in the Old Jaffa suburb of Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem's Khan, a rough-walled, candle-lit cabaret that used to be a camel caravanseries inn in the days of the Turkish Ottoman empire.

I was mightily impressed with the cantorial hymns sung with great feeling by Mira Gal at the Cave and Miriam Cafrid at the Khan. They wailed their laments with a passion that reminded me of my father, who used to be cantor at the McKay Avenue Synagogue in Toronto.

For Israeli folkdancing as a genuine theatrical art, however, I'd recommend the Saturday night performances staged at the International Culture Centre for Youth in Jerusalem.

While young Arab drummers beat out rhythms on their goatskin-covered *tambours*, young barefooted Israelis, clad in caftans or prayer shawls or caps bearing lighted multicolored candles, danced beautifully to eerie Yemenite refrains or spirited Zionist pioneer melodies (actually revamped Slavic folk tunes).

The highlight of the evening is an exuberant chassidic wedding dance to the tune of *If I Were A Rich Man* from *Fiddler on the Roof* climaxed by the entire audience linking hands in a circle and being taught to dance the *hora* to *Hava Nagilla*.

It wasn't *The Dybbuk*, but it was marvelous participative entertainment.

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Travel

Including Judaica exhibit in Prague

Tour set for areas of Jewish interest in E. Europe

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO –
The Precious Legacy exhibit of Judaic treasures from the Czechoslovak State Archives in Prague has awakened the interest of many North Americans to their Jewish heritage in Czechoslovakia and Eastern Europe, says travel agent Myrna Lass.

"Because of this great interest in Eastern Europe," says Lass, who recently joined Tower Travel, "I will be leading a 2-week Jewish Heritage Tour from March 30 to April 13 which will include the area around Prague, and the State Museum to see the complete (Judaica) exhibit, as well as to Vienna, Budapest and Carlsbad (Karlovy Vary)."

Lass, who has visited and led group tours to China, South America, the Soviet Union, Japan and Morocco, says the Jewish Heritage Tour group will be visiting many places of Jewish interest and retrace Jewish history. As well, it will feature the culture of the cities visited – the history, music, art and theatre.

"Our first Shabbat will be spent in Budapest, the capital of Hungary which is situated in the Danube Basin. Arrangements have been made for those on the tour to attend services at the Donany Syagogue, the largest synagogue in Europe."

Lass says the synagogue seats more than 5,000 people for the High Holidays, and the architecture of the shul with its four balconies, reflects the beauty of Hungary's history.

The group will tour Budapest which she notes has many mineral springs with more than 100 sources which are said to offer relief for a variety of ailments. "So along with these wonderful therapeutic facilities, we will see the beauty of more than 2,000 years of history.

Touring Vienna, the capital of modern Austria – the city of the waltz, the group will trace the rich aristocratic past of the area that flourished with the music of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and Johann Strauss. And they will enjoy the excitement of modern Vienna with its coffee houses, wine taverns and antique shops.

In Czechoslovakia, the tour group will stop at Karlovy Vary in western Bohemia. This, explains Lass, is a quiet resort area known for its iternational film festival, spa, the Grand-hotel Moskva and its glass and porcelain shops.

In Prague, the group will attend services at the famous Altneuschul Synagogue and visit many historical places along the Vltava River Vally. Prague, known as the city of a 100 spires, although there are many more, offers tourists the world of the past.

For centuries, it was the centre of Jewish life and learning, says Lass, and while there, the group can visit Franz Kafka's house and Smetana Museum.

The Jewish Heritage Tour is limited to 25 people. The cost, which includes airfare, deluxe and first class hotels, touring, transfers, all gratuities, continental breakfasts and some scheduled dinners is $2,595 (Canadian), based on double occupancy.

Lass says that she has had inquiries from people in Nova Scotia and Calgary as well as Americans who have travelled with her on previous trips.

She adds that the tour schedule provides time on the Sabbath for those who wish to attend services, or browse and visit in the area.

For more information or reservations, call Myrna Lass at Tower Travel (416) 787-1471, or write 1070 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto M6C 2C5.

Skiing conditions information

TORONTO –
The Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation along with the Ontario Ski Resorts Association are once again providing skiers with daily information on ski conditions within the province.

A skier market survey completed in this spring showed there are over 3 million people enjoying the slopes and trails of Ontario's ski resorts. With so many people participating in downhill and cross-country skiing, it is important that enthusiasts be provided with detailed and accurate condition information at provincial resorts, the ministry and OSRA say.

The popular 24-hour, tape-recorded ski conditions lines will be available again. The alpine information line is (416) 963-2992, and cross-country (416) 963-2911. The first taped report is available to the public at 7.15 a.m., and updated at 11.15 and 3.15 p.m.

Skiers can receive more detailed information on lifts and slopes and hours of operation by calling Ontario Travel at 965-4008 in Toronto or toll-free (800) 268-3735.

Following is a list of ski areas in the province: Mansfield/Orangeville, Kimberley / Collingwood, Huronia, Muskoka/Near North, Haliburton, Kawarthas/Great Pine Ridge, Southern Ontario including Toronto, Western Ontario, Eastern Ontario, Northern Ontario, and Thunder Bay.

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Winter fun galore awaits you with visit to Corpus Christi

By JAMES MONTAGNES

CORPUS CHRISTI — Fishing is a major sport here on the Texas side of the Gulf of Mexico for sea trout, redfish, red snapper in the shallow waters along the bays and shore areas. In the open waters of the gulf you can try for Spanish mackerel, sailfish, marlin, tarpon and kingfish. In the fresh water of Lake Corpus Christi you'll find white and black bass, catfish and crappie.

This city has a number of public and private golf courses, several dozen tennis courts, more than 150 parks, two auto racing tracks, riding stables, rodeo grounds and some public swimming pools. Here also a cultural centre is developing, with a fine art gallery which has continually changing exhibits of photography, sculpture and American painting. On the international level there is also a Japanese art museum with material from many parts of Asia.

Winter visitors come here from all parts of Canada to escape the northern cold. Temperatures range from 10 to 24 degrees C (50 to 75 F). You can play golf every day, and the water is usually warm enough for winter swimming, as this travel reporter learned on several trips to the area.

Much of this region is a wild life refuge. Here birds from northern Canada come in the winter to nest on the warm beaches and sand dunes. Whooping cranes, among the rarest North American birds, come here from northern Alberta to winter at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, just north of Corpus Christi.

Whooping cranes are so rare they are counted as they fly in during October and again as they fly north in the spring. There are still fewer than a hundred of them, and thousands of tourists come to the Aransas refuge to see them during the winter.

On Wednesdays and the three weekend days there is a boat trip out of nearby Rockport to the wildlife preserve. Another boat trip goes from Port Aransas up the Intracoastal Canal to the bird sanctuary. Bird watchers can also see the colorful roseate spoonbills, brown pelicans, peregrine falcons and even bald eagles.

Along the palm tree-lined driveways of Corpus Christi there are good residential areas, many with unobstructed waterfront views. Marinas are filled with yachts of local residents and visitors. There are many hotels, motels and apartment buildings in all price ranges.

There is little public transportation on this section of the Texas gulf coast, except for inter-city buses. But car rental agencies are plentiful, allowing for trips to nearby attractions.

For instance, there is Brownsville, one of the larger communities. Among its attractions is the Gladys Porter Zoo, a modern zoo for endangered wild life species, including bred gorillas and other species of endangered monkeys.

There are no cages here, but wide moats separate the humans from the animals and terrain which simulates that of the native habitat of African and Asian animals.

At nearby Harlingen you can visit the Confederate Air Force and wonder, as I did, if it is related to the Confederate forces of the United States Civil War of the 1860s. It isn't. Here are dozens of World War I and World War II aircraft of allied and enemy forces, many of them restored to fly again. A museum has wartime films, exhibits of uniforms, medals and arms of both sides of the war.

Then via Port Isabel and its 130-year-old lighthouse, cross a 2½-mile (4 km.) causeway with a high bridge section for ships to pass below, to South Padre Island. This is an area of sand dunes, now partly occupied by highrise apartment condominiums and hotels. It is an area for hiking or driving by car over flat sand-covered new roads.

South Padre Island has little organized entertainment, no golf courses, but ample opportunity for fishing from shore or in the shallow beach waters or from wooden fishing piers stretching far out into the Gulf of Mexico.

You catch all kinds of fish here, pick up lots of seashells along the beach and I have even seen fishermen kneedeep in water pulling baby sharks.

There are two synagogues in Corpus Christi: Beth El at 1315 Craig St., and B'nai Israel at 3434 Fort Worth St.; at Brownsville Temple Beth El, 825 West St. Francis St. and at nearby McAllen, Temple Emanuel, 1803 North Main St.

Bird watchers have found South Padre Island on the Texas Gulf of Mexico coast, a haven for many kinds of seabirds.

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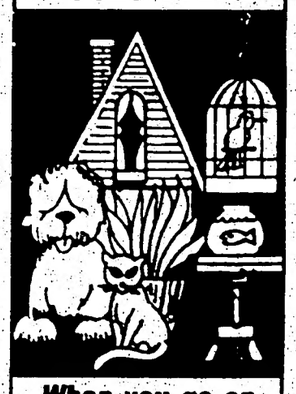

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Less discomforts, quicker recovery

Popular JCC fitness classes for preggies pay off

By PAUL LUNGEN

Four times each week, about a dozen women maneuver themselves into the self-defence room at the JCC, where Iris Weverman puts them through their paces with a program designed to maintain their fitness level throughout pregnancy.

TORONTO -

Look at them from a distance and the last thing you'd think is: "Boy are they fit."

They're overweight — they look like they've each swallowed a basketball — but, surprise, they **are** in good shape. Especially considering some of them may be nine months pregnant.

A generation ago, the last thing an expectant mother would be expected to do would be to go out and work up a sweat stretching and strengthening herself.

But things have changed, and the Jewish Community Centre has changed with the times. Nowadays, the JCC northern branch offers prenatal fitness classes for would-be moms, as well as childbirth preparation classes, which covers topics related to rearing the little critters.

The class is similar to a beginner's fitness class, the 35-year-old registered physiotherapist and childbirth educator told The CJN. There is no strain involved if the instructor's instructions are followed, Weverman says, and the payoff can be a less uncomfortable pregnancy and a quicker recovery following childbirth.

Besides that, there is the added element of gabbing with the girls about what each woman is going through, learning ways to relieve discomforts such as cramps and, generally, being with people in a "support group" who share your concerns and can commiserate, says Weverman.

That all takes place after the actual workout, she notes, since the class structure allows for, first, an hour of exercise and then half-an-hour with guest speakers and/or discussion. Labor, delivery, new products on the market, breast feeding and other subjects are dealt with in the latter portion of the class, Weverman says.

But before all that, it's time for a workout, with Weverman, herself a mother of two, tailoring the exercises to "stretch muscles that help in childbirth delivery."

Exercise tones the body and makes it feel stronger, she says, while pelvic floor exercise increase lower back flexibility. The front thigh muscles are strengthened as well and Weverman adds that "the breathing we do increases the vital capacity (tolerance for breathing) for labor and delivery."

Preggies kick up their heels at the JCC's fitness classes for expectant mothers. [Graphic Artists photo]

Says one mother and writer, Rena Szajman, who took her exercise in the form of swimming, "the necessary breathing was very similar to that used swimming."

Weverman says the JCC program, if instructions are followed, won't affect pregnancy in any detrimental way. In fact, she says, one woman, Gigi, attended a morning class, did some of the squatting exercises, and gave birth that afternoon.

Weverman says the feedback she's received indicates that women who exercise experience less discomfort from backaches during pregnancy, and some have said delivery was eased due to their enhanced physical condition. (She notes that exercise and fitness is "no guarantee" of an easy childbirth.)

For Weverman, a back care consultant and lecturer on pre- and post-natal fitness, her connection with the JCC began four years ago, although she's taught childbirth preparation classes since 1971.

In that time, classes at the JCC snowballed from one to four classes per week — Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9.30 to 11 and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

About a dozen women participate in each class, she says, which makes it easier for her to provide the close supervision required.

The course runs for eight weeks and you can rejoin at the end of each 8-week period. A fee is involved.

Weverman points out two key elements of the course are avoiding strain, and making sure you check with your doctor before participating.

The fitness portion follows the standard format: warm up, stretch, cardiovascular endurance, cool down and mat work.

The class has proven to be really popular with some women, Weverman says, with many coming back.

A second course at the JCC is its childbirth education class, taught by Shira Benson, a registered nurse and childbirth educator.

The series of eight weekly classes begins approximately during the seventh month of pregnancy, and topics include labor and delivery, breast feeding, nutrition, postpartum adjustment, breathing and relaxation exercises.

Classes begin Jan. 8, with a subsequent session scheduled for a March start while a third session begins in May. Preggies are advised to take the course as close to their due date as possible.

For more information, contact the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 235.

MACCABI CELEBRATION

About 300 people attended the recent Chanukah celebration and Maccabiah athletes reunion at the Bloor St. branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Here, Maccabi officials Bernie Offstein (left) and Alex Fisher (right) take part in a certificate presentation to Lorne Rubenstein, a member of the 1985 Maccabi Canada golf team. The celebration was sponsored by the Bloor JCC, Maccabi Canada and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

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Business Outlook

Calligrapher modernizes age-old art

Ketubot enter the computer age

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Baruch Browns has found the perfect Jewish synthesis of old and new.

Browns, a Hebrew calligrapher, has taken the age-old art of ketubah making and done things with it that would make the ancient, quill-wielding scribes reel.

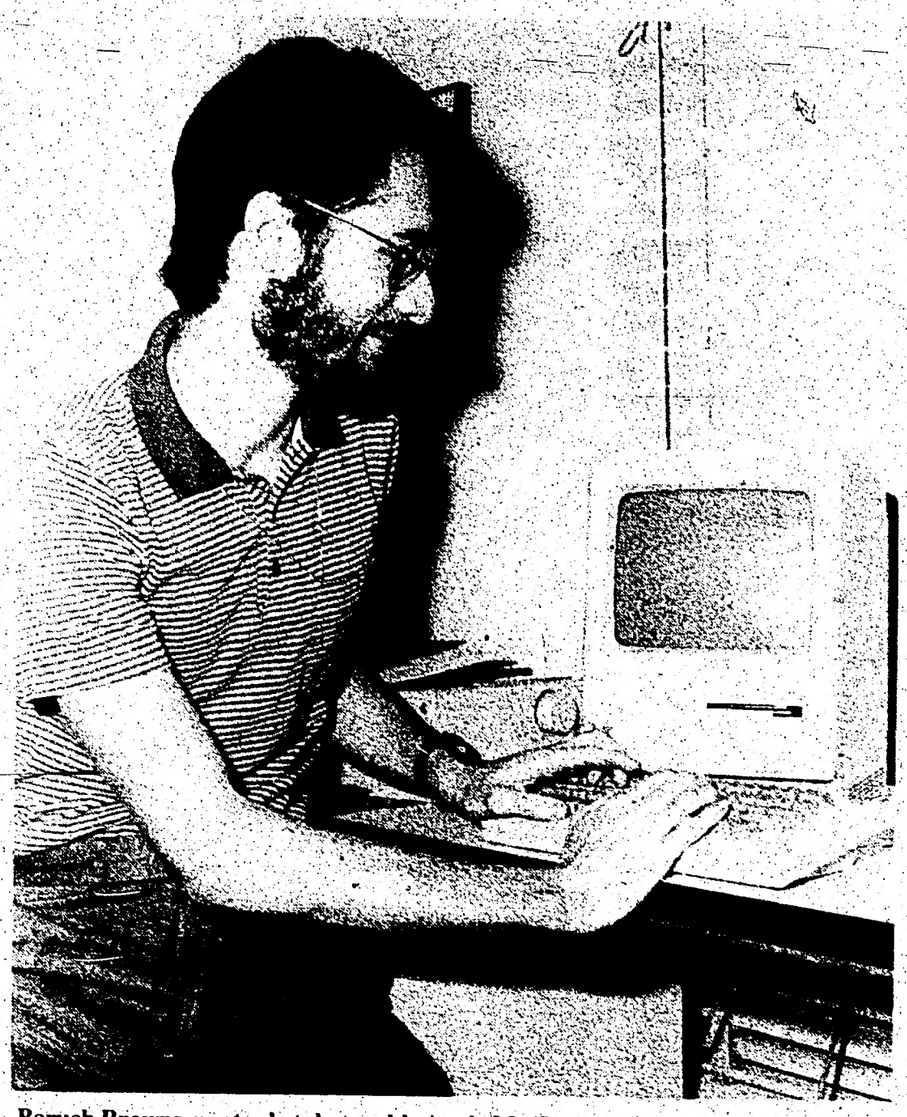
Using an Apple MacIntosh home computer, Browns designs the Jewish marriage contracts using buttons, software, a mouse and a program he wrote.

The results are beautiful, elaborate examples of what modern ketubah making can accomplish, with help from some microchips.

Browns, 29, spent virtually the entire summer of 1984 programming several styles of the Hebrew alphabet into his computer. But the letters he hits on the keyboard are English.

To explain: Browns types out Hebrew words phonetically. When he hits the letter A, for example, the computer screen will display an Aleph. When he types a B, the computer says Bet, and so on, as closely as the computer can approximate Hebrew letters for Latin ones. And it writes from right to left.

"As far as I know, this is the only program of its kind," Browns told The CJN. "There is a Hebrew program (available at Light Computer Centre) but it costs about $300."



Baruch Browns creates ketubot on his Apple MacIntosh home computer. [Graphic Artists photo]

And in addition to conventional Hebrew lettering, Browns can also do classic Torah letters, cursive writing and Rashi-style characters, in small or large type.

So far, he has designed dozens of ketubot, special, custom-made wedding anniversary certificates, invitations and anything that requires hand lettering.

"Forty hours is about average for me to spend on a large piece," he says.

But they're not all cold, impersonal computer creations. Browns hand-colors each ketubah and draws the designs in himself. Most of the time, he will personally assist a bride and groom in custom writing the certificate for Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or Sephardi couples.

Browns is well qualified to handle the religious aspect of making the ketubah. He taught Hebrew in Montreal and is married to Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple. His own ketubah, he admits, is the most elaborate he's ever done.

"The computer makes sure all the lines are straight, the letters are perfect and the spacing even. But on every one, I'll thrown in a little something to show I'm a modernist and that it was done by a human being."

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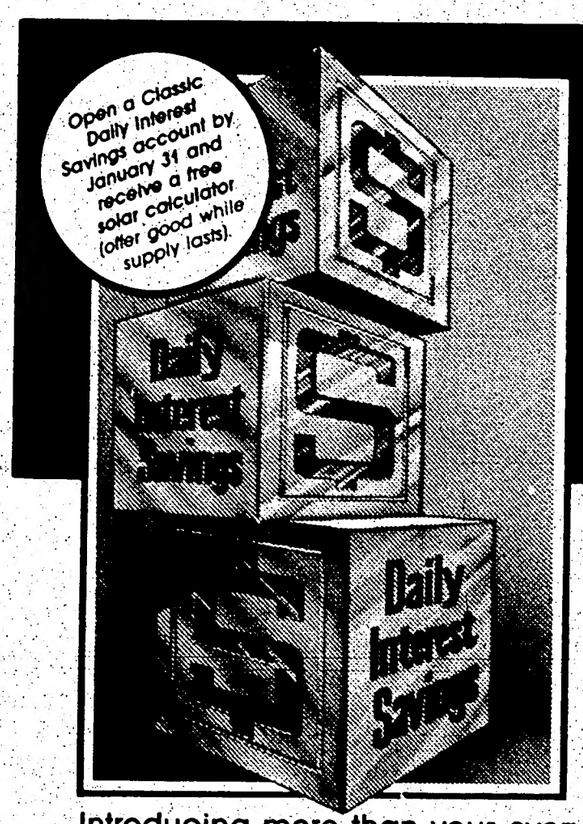
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The Canadian Jewish news

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1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

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* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Kitchen +bedroom basement apt. Separate entrance. Non-smoker. Female. 635-6154.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

****FOREST HILLS****
- **80/100 ANTIBES - 2 & 3 bdrms.**
- **2 Bd. Hemispheres I**
- **2 Bd. Hemispheres II**

****SKYVIEW****
- **1 Bd. + den**
  1,100 - 1,700 sq. ft.
  MR. SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

***3000 BATHURST**
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 baths, air cond., hardwood floors. Modern eat-in kitchen, security. Superb location. Immed. occupancy. Sales Office 789-9326.

SKYMARK — REVIEW NEW EXCLUSIVE SKYMARK III — ZENITH
This sumptuous & gracious 1,711 sq. ft. is exquiitely upgraded & decorated with flair. Prime S-W corner suite, features 2 separate bdrms. with ensuites, separate dining, large fam. rm. & kitchen, 2 side-by-side parking, lots of extras. Don't miss this beauty. Price right.
Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work!

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 bedroom. Forest Hills North. Bathurst-Highway 7. Seacove Model. 8th Floor. Tandem parking. All facilities. $129,900. Call Don or Paul 851-8207.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Woman seeks position in Florida as cook & companion. 638-1237.

Associated Nursing Care provides bonded R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s, Nurses Aides, homecare, 24 hours. 633-4100.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required Thursday + Friday afternoons. Live-out for a 4 year old + 1 year old. References. 731-6343.

Mature experienced babysitter needed for occasional evenings. (Specially Sat. nights) for 17-month old. References & live near Bathurst-Yonge-Steeles area. Call 731-3571.

Babysitter to care for 2½ year old 3-4 afternoons. Bathurst-Eglinton. References. Non-smoker. 785-3888.

Babysitter needed immediately in Kosher home. 3-5 days weekly for 17 month old girl & new born boy. Don Mills - Steeles. 731-6317.

FLORIDA APARTMENT WANTED

Century Village, Deerfield or Boca From February (416) 522-6964.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Century Village, Deerfield, extremely attractive 1-1½ bedroom Hi Rise. Location convenient to Temple and shopping. Marvellous water view. Professionally decorated. 305-426-2664.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Part-time Secretary required for Jewish Educational Organization. Good Secretarial and Organizational skills. Call 636-7530.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Luxury retreat north of Barrie. Close to skiing. Beautiful Viceroy home on Lake Simcoe. Cathedral ceilings. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, marble whirlpool & T. & G. Cedar in finished basement. New neutral carpets, wood stove, walkout off kitchen, Unistone walkway, sundeck on terraced 65' waterfront with dock + boat lift. Much more. $124,000. Call (705) 722-7283 or 487-2280 after 6:00 p.m.

The Permanent

BATHURST/YORK DOWNS
Vendor leaving country - must be sold. 3-level brick bkspl., 3 + 1 bdrms., + lower-level fam. rm., huge liv./din. rm., 50' lot; w/out from kit., loads of storage; steps to Bathurst. Asking $184,000. H. Skopitz, 223-2110.

HERE'S A **GREAT IDEA**

SELL IT FASTER
C.J.N. Classifieds

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC. • REALTOR 488•2875

***LOWER VILLAGE — PRICE SLASHED!**
Georgian 2 storey beauty! 4 bdrms, 3 baths, + nanny's quarters. Main floor den. Priced to sell. $495,000. Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

***THE FINEST OR URBAN LIVING!!**
Combining elegance with convenience. This townhome features a fully equipped kitchen, sep dining room & a luxurious living room with marble fireplace. There are 4 bdrms and a playroom. Close to shops & subway. $585,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

***LOWER VILLAGE — CLOSE TO B.S.S. & U.C.C.**
Quality home in excellent condition. Grand principal rooms. Much desired main floor den. 4/5 bdrms. 3 full baths. Deep lot. Dble garage. $759,000 Elsa Young 488-2875.

***GRACIOUS GEORGIAN — LOWER VILLAGE**
Centre hall, den + family room on main. 6 bdrms + master sitting room. Superb garden. $865,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

QUALITY HOMES SOLD BY QUALITY PEOPLE

ROYAL LEPAGE

***1ST AD! A TREAT TO SEE! QUICK POSS'N!**
$139,900. 3 bdrm, sidesplit. Loaded! Main floor family rm. +3 appl. + cent. vac./air + finished rec rm. + new ceramics + large lot at Don Mills/Steeles. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***BACKSPLIT: LOCATION, CONDITION, PRICE!!**
$186,900. Best value!! Don Mills-Steeles location!! Super shape: 4 + 1 bdrms. 3 baths. 2 car garage. 1 huge 30' family room. + Many extras. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***BATHURST-S. STEELES**
$211,900. Custom 4 bdrm, 2 storey on quiet street. Main floor family rm. Close to shuls, shopping and TTC. Many extras. Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

BATHURST — SOUTH STEELES
$211,900 4 Bdrm. 2 Storey, 3 Bathroom, Dble. Gar., Fam. rm, Customized Home on Quiet Street, Well Proportioned Rms., Close to Shuls, T.T.C., Shopping. Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

LAURELCREST — YOUR DREAM HOME AWAITS YOU!!
$419,900 Magnificent, 5 Bdrm. Custom Built 2 Storey, 6 Bathrooms, Fabulous "White" kitchen, Main Flr. Fam. Rm., Study and Guest Rm., Fin. Bsmt. with Maids Quarters, Evelyn Kendall 487-7101.

* * *

LUXURY TOWNHOME "JUST LISTED"
$189,000 Gorgeous Hollywood Kit., 4 Baths, 3 Bdrms., 2 Frpcls, Skylight, Upgraded Thru-Out, R. Abony 635-1170.

* * *

NEW LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
$128,900 Just Listed, 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, S.E. Corner Unit W/Balcony, "Caribbean" Model, R. Abony 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE PLUS
$189,900 Priced to Sell, 4 Bdrm., 3 Bath, Main Flr. Family Rm., Frpl., Hollywood Kitchen, R. Abony 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW
$214,900 Huge 4 Bdrm., 3 Bath, Eat-In Kitchen, Finished Basement W/In-Law Suite, Rhonda Abony 635-1170.

* * *

A MAGNIFICENT HOME! MUST SELL!
$234,900 Bright, Spacious, Main Flr. Family Rm. & Den, 4 Bdrms., Finished Bsmt., 3 Frplc's, R. Abony 635-1170.

* * *

EXECUTIVE HOME ON RAVINE
$259,650 Unique Bungalow, Cathedral Ceilings, Frpl. in Family Rm. & Walkout to Privacy, R. Abony 635-1170.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

***OLD COLONY OF COURSE! CUSTOM HOME!**
$895,000 Room for tennis court and pool! Magnificent walkout bungalow. 7 yrs. old! Original owner! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

***SUPERLATIVE RAVINE PROPERTY!**
$679,000 Just listed! Builder's own 4 bdrm, library and fam rm, w/o lower level. Award winning pool. Hilary Cohen 449-2020.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — NEW CONSTRUCTION**
$633,900 Superb quality workmanship by Shohreh. 4,200 sq. ft. Finished to finest detail. Ilene Church 449-2020.

* * *

***LARGEST LOT ON OLD ENGLISH LANE $549,000**
5 bdrm. Bayview & Steeles. Room for tennis court. Owners bought. Hilary Cohen 449-2020.

* * *

***DONALDA CLUB ENTERTAINER!**
$374,900 Custom 12 rm bung. 3 levels! Decks, w/outs, movie, billiard, fam rms, 3 f/p's. Japanese gdn! Mrs. Dick 449-2020.

* * *

***OLD ENGLISH! OLD THORNHILL! BIG LOT!**
$329,000 Magnificent lot. 75' x 284' 4 bdrm. Mn flr. fam. rm. Panelled den, a treed view from each window. D. LePage 449-2020.

* * *

***A HOME AWAY FROM HOME!**
$229,000 Will buy you a stone country home. So special in decor and set on 25 acres in Horseshoe Valley! Renee Bald 487-4343.

Midtown Properties

MIDTOWN ESTATE — ALMOST 2 ACRES
$1,350,000. Gracious restored Georgian home. Overlooks ravine, pool & tennis court. Space! Privacy! Brenda Kinnear 487-4343.

* * *

***LOCATION — LAND — IRREPLACEABLE!**
$660,000 An absolute gem and the best value in Forest Hill. Situated close to shops, transit & schools. S. Goodwin 487-4343.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-BLYTHFIELD 2 STOREY + POOL**
$465,000 Prime location, ravine setting, 4 bdrm. Main fl. family & laundry. W/O lower level. Must sell! Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

***STUNNING YONGE STREET — ST. CLAIR TRIPLEX!!**
$369,000 1st ad! Fabulous renovation! Oversized 3-2 bdrm. White eat-in kit. Dble gar. Move-in! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

***LAWRENCE-EDWARDS GARDENS**
$349,000 Ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms, + den main level. Finished lower level, pool, better than a condo. N. Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

***1ST AD!! SYDNEY STREET — RENOVATION**
$329,000 3 storey detached. Parking permitted. Master has study. 5 pc en suite. All new mechanics, C.A.C. '86 poss. S. Goodwin 487-4343.

* * *

***PICTURE IF YOU WILL YOUR DREAM**
$309,000 Bungalow-spacious 3 bdrm, 2 baths, modern white kit. Panelled bsmt. Yk Mills area. Leila Taylor 449-2020.

* * *

***LAWRENCE-DUFFERIN — CAROUSEL COURT**
$279,500 Spacious 4 bdrm, sidesplit, den, rec rm, huge kitchen. Cent air, best buy! Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

Condominiums

***"66 AVENUE RD" AT BLOOR & AVENUE RD.**
Toronto's finest choice in luxury living. Unexcelled quality; 2,000-2,800 sq. ft. Design for every lifestyle. Mrs. Pettrigrew 449-2020.

* * *

***BEST BUY — 150 HEATH STREET!**
$279,000 Super value! 2 bdrm and den, 2½ baths. Newly decorated. Marble, mirrors! S.W. view! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

C.J.N. ACCEPTS VISA

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN **731-7111**

***SPRING FARM**
Start with 3 bdrms, 3 washrms, 6 appl. Modern white kit. $129,900. WO! Call Evelyn Pollack 731-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-CLARK**
Super home, cathedral ceiling, loft sitting area, exposed brick, bdrms, exquisite decor! Ted Waxmanb 731-7111.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK**
Special lot - backs onto park. 3 bdrms + nanny's, 4 washrms, fam room, & more! $143,900 Michael Spagat 731-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED!**
3 bdrms, main floor family room and fireplace. Fabulous fin. bsmt. Dlbe garage. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN REAL ESTATE LTD - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST-WELDRICK**
1,850 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, fireplace, fin. bsmt. Skylight. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES VILLAGE**
4 bdrm backsplit. Family rm. Fin bsmt. Air. Vendor bought. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***FINCH/YONGE EXCELLENT VALUE!**
Detached 50'x132' lot. Walkout from kitchen. Many upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

YONGE/STEELES SUPER SUITE!
3 bdrm, 2 baths, master en suite. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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***BATHURST-STEELES NORTH**
2 storey. Main floor family, fireplace. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

Harvey Kalles
441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

***WHAT A DELIGHT! YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW**
$489,000 Curving oak staircase leads to 4 extra large bdrms. 19' master (5 pc en suite). Walkouts from kitchen and family room. Totally finished lower level. Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

* * *

***ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE $699,000**
No neighbors in sight! 3 acres of rolling lawns-pool-cabana-tennis court-meandering river! Chic skylit bungalow with walls of glass. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***BRAND NEW! SANDFIELD/MISTY**
$955,000 Now ready for you to choose all the luxurious finishing details. The best money can buy! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***PREPARE TO BE PUZZLED! HIGH POINT!**
$2,950,000. Ultra contemporary. New mansion on 2 manicured acres. Fabulous indoor pool complex! Tennis court. Luxurious to the highest degree. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***UNIQUE CALIFORNIA STYLE $589,000**
Bayview-York Mills. Fabulous custom home on magnificent lot. Superb lower level with walkout to pool. S. Stern 441-2888.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

***OLD ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE — FOREST HILL**
$2,390,000. Grand lifestyle - sophisticated magic of electronic age! Impeccably maintained! Lovely period detailed distinguish this outstanding residence. Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN ONLY $425,000**
Super 2 storey executive home with all luxury amenities. Double jacuzzi, marble bath, herringbone oak & Italian tiles. Exquisite kit. Can't be duplicated at this price. H. Feher 441-2888.

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Haifa. Neve Shanaan. Beautiful 2 bedroom furnished apt. Modern eat-in kitchen, 2 enclosed balconies, telephone. Convenient shopping, public transportation & schools. Close to Technion. $50,000 U.S. Haifa Kiryat Shprinzak. 2 bedroom apt. Airconditioning, telephone. Convenient to public transportation. 10 minute drive to beach. $28,000 U.S. 223-4678.

2 Bedroom, airy apt. Ramat Gan near shopping, banks. Call evenings 617-566-1396.

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A bright office, $175 mo., Bathurst, corner York Downs, incls. carpet, heat, light, parking. **633-6440.**

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Honest & sincere caring man looking for a special woman 20's - 30's with whom to share laughter, hugs, & all the together moments that make life complete. Please reply for a lifetime of happiness & commitment. Box 8071, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Macrobiotic Orthodox Kohen 24, loves children, animals, music, health foods, psychology. Looking for female with same interests. Box 8070, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

CIMERMAN
Free Evaluation 630-9930

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Male 22 seeks room-mate to share 2 bedroom apt. Marlee-Ridelle. 787-0885.

University of Waterloo
2 bedroom. Sunny & clean, to share with upper year female student. Close to Campus. Available January. (519) 886-4876, (416) 630-5959.

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LAKE MUSKOKA
2 new all cedar cottages, year round road, lg. lot, priced for quick sale at $249,000 ea. Other good listings available and required. Professional consultation, Paul Rundle, (705) 687-3139, LAKELAND REALTY LTD., (705) 687-6677.

CJN Classifieds

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich. 245-4225.

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No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, 24 hours.

Expert repairs on all electronic & electrical items: computers, home entertainment, colour & B&W T.V's, telephones. All appliances: washers & dryers, etc. All work guaranteed. 881-3395 day/evening. No Saturday calls.

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Handstripping, refinishing, restoring modern & antique furniture. Gluing & general repairs. Done on premises. Free estimates. 638-6789.

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Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathroo .s, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Renovations by the handyman. Carpentry, wallpapering, painting, general & antique repairs. Reasonable. 633-4431. 633-8902.

Renovations and Additions, Specializing in Modernizations. All types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

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Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - business 633-2852, home 635-8981.

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Invitations & accessories by Barbara Mortfield — Three beautiful new catalogues, same excellent discounts & service. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads - Our 34th Year Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 782-9347. Windsor, Ont. B. Stein 969-6508.

Table Pads

Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

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Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Professional painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob. 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday calls.

Painting, paperhanging, reasonable. Services of Graduate Designer available. 633-4431. 633-8902.

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A memory you will have Forever! Professional videotape of your Simcha. Photo Albums, Slides & films transferred to video-tape. Terry Marks. Echo Media. 498-0988.

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Plumber for general repairs, alterations & dishwasher installation. Reasonable rates. Frank 851-9271.

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Excellent teacher can dramatically improve your child's skills in reading, writing & math. 738-1506.

Private Hebrew Lessons. Children & Adults. Grades 1 - 6. Will travel. 789-9051.

Piano lessons in your home. Well known expert. Many references. 636-7136.

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Bathurst Upholstery. Re-upholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995 886-3148.

Window Shades & Drapery

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359.

Shop at home. Large variety of verticals, venetians, rollingshades. Also reupholstering, repairs, alterations. Call anytime. 224-2211.

Politics, economy stable

Business looks good for 86

TORONTO —
Continued political and economic stability should sustain consumer and business confidence across Canada, which, in turn, will translate into steady demand for commercial real estate product in most centres in 1986.

According to the Royal LePage 1986 market survey, a comprehensive analysis and forecast of Canada's commercial and residential real estate markets, the positive political and economic changes witnessed in 1985 will begin to have their greatest impact in the coming months.

On the political front, the signing of the Western Accord on energy policy, introduction of the market-oriented pricing system for natural gas and exploration tax credit to replace the old program of Petroleum Incentive Grants; the reorientation of the Foreign Investment Review Agency into Investment Canada; a generally pro-business budget; and directions taken toward freer trade with the United States all are expected to contribute to greater business activity.

If interest rates continue to fluctate within a narrow range, or decline further, consumer spending and capital investment also can be expected to continue gaining strength.

These factors are contributing to substantial leasing activity and healthy absorption of business accommodation in many Canadian centres.

Demand in all locations for new core class A office space has been substantial, contributing to vacancy in this sector declining at a faster pace than for classes of space.

Vacancy, however, generally remains above normal in most centres due to oversupply. As a result, generous inducements will continue to play a role in transactions, although to a lesser degree toward the end of 1986 in centres with declining vacancies.

Retail real estate markets are benefiting from high levels of consumer spending. Vacancy in almost all centres is low and rental rates are firming.

New development opportunities largely will be restricted to strip and neighborhood malls in most of Canada's major urban centres. With the regional mall market at, or near, saturation in most locations, new development will be minimal in 1986.

One exception is the Promenade, an $80 million, 650,000 sq. ft. project scheduled to open in August, 1986 in Vaughan.

In line with declining regional mall development, emphasis is shifting to the redevelopment market, where lease renewals are providing an ideal opportunity for landlords and retailers to make changes to facilities.

As a result, regional malls will continue to expand and improve their tenant mix.

Larger tenants will remerchandize, rationalize product lines and redesign their outlets. Smaller specialty outlets often are downsizing their space requirements.

Healthy retail and industrial markets are attracting investor interest. Strong demand for fully-leased and well-located retail strip and neighborhood malls and industrial facilities is expected to be maintained in 1986, forecasts Royal LePage.

Shortage of funds threat to hospitals

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel's state hospitals are faced with paralysis and the danger of having to close down, because of a shortage of funds to pay suppliers.

The director of the Sheba Hospital, in Tel Hashomer, one of the largest medical centres in the country, was quoted as having begged the electric corporation not to cut off current to the hospital because "this will be condemning patients to death."

Other hospitals report they have been informed by the Tnuva Dairy Company that no more milk or dairy products will be supplied because of over $1 million outstanding for past deliveries.

Other hospitals complain that they have run out of injection needles and equipment for blood testing and dialysis machines, and suppliers refuse to send in new stocks until old deliveries are paid for.

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Business Outlook

Marketing the key

Wayne's mustard takes off

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A gentleman from Arkansas recently phoned Pauline Wayne in Toronto to say: "Honey, I love your Honeycup Mustard and I love you. Please marry me."

She politely turned him down. But it wasn't because her love-smitten admirer was a 90-year-old widower.

Pauline, 53, has long been happily married to Toronto stockbroker Sydney Wayne, brother of comedian Johnny Wayne.

Furthermore, though flattered by the proposal, she is too hectically involved in running her burgeoning business empire as a mustard tycoon.

She is founder and president of Stone County Specialties Inc., which she launched eight years ago out of her kitchen with her husband and three children bottling and selling Honeycup Mustard.

It's a sweet yet spicy homemade gourmet condiment, a mustard with a horseradish tang, which retails at $3.19 to $3.95 at food specialty shops across Canada.

But thanks to Dean & DeLuca, the famous specialty food distributor in New York which serves as her exclusive agent, 80% of her sales are in the U.S. Her market includes Hawaii and Alaska and her mustard sells as well in Germany and Australia.

"The sun never sets on Honeycup Mustard," the bright and diminutive entrepreneur said semi-jocularly in a CJN interview the other day.

The Stone County title of her firm is a loose translation of her Jewish-Polish maiden name, Grafstein. The sister of Senator Jerry Grafstein, she acquired her love for cooking from their father, Simcha Grafstein, the kosher caterer for weddings and bar mitzvahs held at B'nai Moses Ben Judah Synagogue of London, Ont.

"As an adolescent, I helped make salads for Dad's functions, set the tables and waited on them. I think I was the only teenager with chicken soup stains on my saddle shoes."

She learned from her father how to make "fantastic" *helzel* (which is, of course, the neck of a chicken stuffed with a mixture of onion, flour, fat and spices).

And her mother, the former Helen Bleeman, not only made a "terrific" gefilte fish, but as the operator of her own millinery store, taught her sound business principles.

She eventually applied those principles when her son Evan was a preschooler who demanded "a real spicy mustard" for his sandwich. Pauline, who taught teenagers Jewish festival cooking at Holy Blossom Temple, experimented until she came up with her Honeycup Mustard.

Last summer, she came out with a new product, Original Canadian Beer Mustard, which has a crunchy texture and a piquant taste.

Her staff of 10 — not including her husband and three children, Susan, Evan and Vicki — can't keep up with the orders for both products, and in February she's expanding to bigger company quarters on Leslie St. in Don Mills (phone 447-9664).

Her advice to other women with ambitions of starting their own food specialty business: "Believe me, it's not all glamor. It was much harder than I had anticipated, handling everything from labeling to shipping, and then coming home to prepare dinner for my family.

"The most important element? If you want to make a success of a specialty product, you've got to be a good marketer and promoter. You've got to keep giving demonstrations in stores and interesting the media in your brand name.

"My biggest emotional kick was getting rave reviews from Harper's Bazaar and Gael Greene in New York Magazine. My greatest financial satisfaction? Being able to buy a new house this year from money made from my business."

Currently in the works is a new product she expects to market under the brand name of Honeycup Garlic & Dill Dip.

This reporter sampled it with colleagues at a recent CJN staff party. The unanimous verdict: It's delicious with latkes.

Pauline Wayne has become a mustard tycoon, producing two gourmet products, Honeycup and Original Canadian Beer Mustard.

Trois Chez and Heirs

The ad that appeared in the December 26th issue of The Canadian Jewish News should have read

up to ½ OFF

The CJN regrets the error.

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